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Measure Will Now Go to

Conference Between

Two Houses

PREPARE TO REGISTER

Expect Wilson's Signature to Be

Attached to Bill Late

This Week

to Establish Order of Calls

Also Is Passed

Washington, D. C., August 27 .- The

man power bill, bringing within the

army draft all men from IS to 45

years, was passed late today by the

All efforts to change the are limits

the house and senate with no differ-

The senate was recorded unanimous-

ly for the bill. Senator Gore, who

call, withdrew it and was excused

The final vote in the senate was re

corded amid unchecked applause

who attended today's session to wit-

ness final congressional action on the

measure that will add approximately

13 million men to the potential mili-

tary strength of the nation and pro-

vide, in the opinion of war depart-

ment chiefs, the army that will enable

the Allies to defeat Germany next

Expect Quick Action in Conference.

he senate and as enacted

In conference, the differences in the

being made by Provost Marshal Gen-

eral Crowder to carry out the provi-

sions of the measure are expected to

within the ages of 18 and 21, and 31

and 45, within a week or ten days af-

of the men affected.

their being sent overseas.

was incorporated 73 to 0.

Fight Over Calling Youths.

Saturgay

the "work or fight" provision.

from voting.

senate, with a modified "work

ROYE CAPTURED BY FRENCH; ALLIES SHATTER HUNS' LINE

BOCHE RETREAT EVERYWHEREON 75-MILE FRONT

Wednesday to Monday British Make 21,000 Germans Prisoner

ENGLISH NEAR PERONNE

Bapaume Still Held By Teutons, But Haig's Men Are in Its Outskirts

CANADIANS ALSO MAKE GAINS

Americans Have Upper Hand in Fighting At Fismette and Bazouches

(By the Associated Press.) Frenzied counter attacks by

the Germans have failed to hold back the British and French armies, which are hard after the Germans on the 75 mile battle the region of Soissons.

line has given way before the ure which has been pending for pressure of the British and French, many months. troops at points where the falling ment from the standpoint of

Numerous towns, villages and and scarcely anywhere along the ported before Thursday. battle front have the Germans been able to do more than delay be formally presented as an amendthe Allies when they knocked ment by Senator Sheppard, manufac-

Rear guard actions, in which duction of distilled beverages already innumerable mac ine guns are has ceased under the food control law. used, also are serving merely to a final fight to postpone operation of keep the Allied advance slowed the measure. At a hearing today bedown as far as possible, while the fore the senate agricultural commitmain German bodies made their srowers asked for postponement of way eastward in retreat toward the probibition effective date until new positions.

British at Gates of Peronne. In the region around Arras, the leading to Douai and Cambrai and Warfield, arrested on Sunday for posfarther south along the Somme they ing as an officer in the air service almost at the gates of Peronne.

Between the Somme and the Oise. the French have broken the backbone turing this pivotal point to an invasion eastward of the plains of Picardy clothes to an aunt at Schuylerville. and advancing their line north and He claims to live in Baltimore. south of the town over a front of about 1212 miles to a depth of more than 22 miles at certain points.

North of Soissons, the French, although the Germans are fighting them MEN in and the Noyon sector.

heavily in men killed or made pristicuse. Work on an addition to one oper, and in addition the Allied troops factory engaged in munition work again have captured numerous guns, is being delayed by the strike.

mathine guns and war stores. English Capture 21,000 Huns.

the between the Sensee and Scarpe according to advices received here to- took up combat positions. Were and to them have fallen nu- day. mercus German-heid villages and 💳

mann praeoners. Get which there has been much heavy good results. febturg, is still held by the Germans. ress it soon will be wiped out of the their foot soldiers. that is being employed against it.

Across Old Hindenburg Line.

Approve Enlistment of Men Between 45 and 55

Washington, D. C., August 27.-In order that younger men may be released for more active positions, the enlistment of men between the ages of 45 and 55 years has been approved by the war department for the ordnance department, quartermaster and medical corps and for certain branches of the signal corps.

Instructions to this effect were sent today to army recruiting units

Minor disabliities will be waived. A release signed by present employers will be required with each application from a recruit over 45 years, so that the industrial ma-

chinery of the country may not

SENATE WILL CONSIDER 'BONE-DRY" BILL TODAY

Leaders Agree Postponing Date of Measure's Going Into Effect to July 1, 1919

Washington, D. C., August 27. -With a general informal understanding to provide for a nation wide "bone front from the north of Arras to dry prohibition beginning July 1, 1919 and continuing during the war. the senate tomorrow will resume All along the front the German consideration of the prohibition meas-

Leaders of both "wet" and "dry" factions late today announced that back of the enemy or the capture sentiment was general in support of of towns and roads running east- the compromise negotiated to postward adds greatly to his predicaprohibition from January 1, 1919, as proposed in the pending bill, until July I, next. Prompt passage of the measure, with the compromise included, was predicted. Some leaders hamlets have fallen into the believed it might be passed tomorhands of the British and French roaw, but Senator Sheppard of Texas, manager of the "dry" forces, said the in the continuation of the fighting final vote probably would not be re-

Under the compromise arranged by leaders of the two senate factions, to ure of beer and wines will stop May 1, 1919, înstead of November 1, 1918. as provided in the present bill. Pro-

Wine interests are expected to make July 1, 1920.

POSED AS AN AERIAL OFFICER.

Rochester, August 27.-George A. ence. He told the police on Sunday morning. that he purchased a uniform of a

REFUSE STRIKERS DEMANDS.

Rochester, August 27. - Demands quit work on Friday for an increase was killed, but this was not confirmed. Literly, again have advanced slightly from 80 cents to \$1.50 have been retheir line in the outflanking movement | jected by employes, after informatoth against the Chemin-des-Dames tion had been received that 89 cents was the rate prevailing in Buffalo Everywhere the Germans have lost and 75 cents the rate paid in Syra-

STEFANSON ON THE YUKON.

In the fighting Tuesday around St. discoverer of the blond Esquimaux, Particular ruesday around St. was at Circle City last night on his Reinforcements from an infantry cured 1.100 captives. The Canadian way up the Yukon and to the out-Troops are fighting in lively encoun- skirts, via Juneau, to eastern Alaska. ment were rushed to the border and

ground on which tanks and cavalry was reported tonight that a detach-Seraume, one of the strategic points can be brought into the fray with ment of cavalry crossed the border in

but the British are now so nearly and British airmen are harassing the started at 4:05 p. m. continued witharound it that probably few of the Germans in retreat, but in this work out abatement until 5:30, when it died enemy remain inside the shell-torn they are being met by large forces of down except for an occasional sniping The British on the west are in enemy airmen, in an endeavor to make shot along International ovenue. the outskirts of the place and doubt- secure their retrograde movement of . At 5:30 a white flag was displayed

attle line in the pincer movement. On the Vesie front, the Americans, but the sniping continued until after and Germans are in a rather bitter : 7 o'clock. Bullets fell in Nogales and fight in the towns of Fismette and civilians were ordered to remain in-Bazouches. The Americans started doors and without the zone of fire. In the north the British already are the trouble at Bazouches and the Ger- Adobe houses, because their walls can-Series the upper end of the old Hin- mans reciprocated with an attack on not be pierced by high power bullets. destiurs line, and if their progress Fismette. At last accounts, the Am- were especially popular and many Comminues they soon will be able to ericans had the upper hand at both families spent the night in

HOT SKIRMISH ON SENATE PASSES MEXICAN BORDER DRAFT BILL BY

About 25 American Lives Lost UNANIMOUS VOTE in Fight Between Greasers and Yank Soldiers

OUR TROOPS CROSS LINE

Trouble Starts When Custom Officer Tries to Smuggle Civilian Into U. S.

Nogales, Arizona, August 27.-One American officer fell righting in the streets of Nogales today, one civilian was killed, another officer seriously wounded and between 10 and 21 American soldier killed during the EFFORTS TO CHANGE AGES FALL of the river Scripe, the battle today skirmish which took place along international avenue between American troops and Mexicans in Nogales, Provision Giving President Power

Approximately 15 Americans were rounded, including Lieutenant Colonel Frederick H. Herman, who was shot throught the right leg while commanding the American troops, continued in command crutches.

The dead include Captain J. D. Hungerford, who was killed in action. The civilian was Gaston Red- aght" clause. dock, who was killed during the area hour of the fighting. Lieutenant Luke W. Loitus was seriously wound-

Casualties on the Mexican side, ac- ure now goes to conference between cording to a later report, were over 100 killed and wounded.

Infantry Rushed to Border.

An infantry detachment in command of Colonel Herman was rushed to the border and was followed by negro cavalry troops who took up positions along the street which formed the border line. The firing continued until 5:30 p. m., when it from the gallery, tilled with spectators died down slightly, but "occasional shots could be heard. Reports that machine guns were brought into action by the American troops were demied, althought a machine was set up in an office facing Mexico.

No one secmed to know exactly what happened after the first shot was fired. An American sentry was seen to enier an office on International avenue with his arm dangling at his side with a builet wound through his shoulder. Everyone was ordered off he streets by the milit

Reports that Juan G. Cabral, leader of a rebel band, which has been operating south of the border, had approached within 14 miles of Nogales and was camped at the Maytorena ranch and that the shooting in Nogales was preliminary to an attack en the town by his band, could not be confirmed

The fighting began about 4 o'clock and was general for about an hour

In pursuing the Mexicans, the American troops did not stop at the border line, it was said, but continued for at least two blocks into the Mexican town. Word was received late today have pressed forward until they are of the United States, admitted in po- from Fort Huachuca that reinforcelice court yesterday he was a molder ments are being hurried toward Noand never had had military experi- gales and would be here by tomorrow

> including a number of civilians, were made by structural iron workers, who that the mayor of Nogales, Sonora,

Fight Starts Over Smuggling.

The fighting followed the alleged efsmuggle a fellow countryman across centered in a spirited struggle over Fighting likewise is in progress in the boundary into the United States, the sentiment against calling youths the outskirts of Vani-Francourt. An American sentry attempted to stop under 21 and on the "work or fight", East of Enpaume, the line has him. The Mexican fired at the sentry amendment. Before adoption by a been extended along the railway to across the bridge, striking him in the vote of 40 to 29, the "work or Sght" Cambral Maricourt and the ground American patrols and after Mexicans the draft of men exempted for in- hands. Trones station and wood as-Juneau. Alaska, August 27, via had rushed from hearby buildings and dustrial and other reasons who do not ground to the east, which is valuable started shooting across the line from continue at work, a proviso was because of its height, were captured

It was estimated that more than 300 American soldiers and at least 50 civilians participated in the shooting. It pursuit of the Mexicans, but this was Behind the lines everywhere, French unconfirmed. The fighting, which

> , by the Mexicans. A parley followed. houses with friends.

ENGLISH PIERCE HINDENBURGLINE

Extended By Attacks, Battle Yesterday Rages Over Front 45 Miles Long

HIGH GROUND CAPTURED

North of Scarpe River, Outskirts of Plouvain Are Reached By Victoricus Tommies

(By the Associated Press). With the British Army in France, August 27.—Having been still further extended by attacks launched north was raging along a field almost 45 miles long and Ce British with renewed vigor were rolling up the Boche before them and sweeping constant!

Nearly in the center of the battle field, hard fighting has been in progress along the old Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of Croiselles. Fon mine-les-Croisilles and Bullecourt.

The Hindenburg line has actually been pierced at one place east of Heinel and the weaker portion of it, northwest of Fontaine-les-Croisilles, has been captured and mopped up.

or to direct separate classification of During today's lighting the British captured high ground from which they can overlook the country occupied by the enemy for many miles around, and have thus obtained a great advantage. asked ences or serious controversy except

Bapaume Entered by Patrols.

One of these places is Montauban, northwest of Mametz, which feil this cast the only negative vote on the roll morning after the Germans had been given orders to hold it at all costs. Sapaume, having been almost sur-

rounded, has been entered by British patrols and they have been fighting in the streets. Complete capture of the town seems only a matter of time. The Germans are exhibiting still

greater anxiety to get away from the advancing British and even the morale of the enemy machine gunners seems to be diminishing, as they are not holding to their posts with as much determination as early in the battle. Various sections of the front saw

fresh attacks launched today. North of the Scarpe, where the operations, draft of the bill as passed today by taken in conjunction with those south of the river, are gradually relieving by the house by a vote of 336 to 2, the pressure on Arras, the outskirts are expected to be compromised speed- of Plouvain were reached and the line ily and the bill in its final form trans- ran at an angle slightly west and due mitted to President Wilson for his sig- north from this point, with the Britnature late this week. Preparations ish still going rapidly and the enemy's resistance decreasing.

British Troops Reach Pelves.

insure the registration of all men there is uncertain. Almost directly per cent on both earned and unearned ter the President attaches his name. south of it, however, Bois-du-Sart incomes, with corresponding changes The senate adopted virtually all the and surrounding ground has been capprincipal provisions of the bill de-tured and Pelves cannot possibly hold

President Wilson is expected to fol- that it was held by a large garrison, low the plan of the war department, well proctected in prepared positions. which, according to testimony before caused them to pause for a moment. the senate and house military com. At the same time other troops attack-While the casualties on the Mexican line senate and house mintall comes and the subsequent meeting of the side of the border were not known toside of the border were not known tomittee by General March, Chief of ed to the north against Fontaine-leaways and means committee was that
night, it was estimated that 100 had Staff, and General Crowder, provide Crossilles. Having reached the outa 12 per cent flat normal tax is most been killed by fire from the American for the calling of youth of 18 years skirts of that place they then swung side, while at least twice this number, after the other classes have been sum-southward to outflank Croisilles. moned and the educating of such. They are meeting with suff resistance wounded. It was reported tonight boys while in training and prior to here, but the Germans are rapidly To the south of this place, the Brit-

ish have pushed well to the east of Controversy, which had engrossed St. Leger and are now fighting just the senate since the bill's considera- northwest of Ecoust-St. Mein. befort of a Mexican custom officer to tion was begun last Thursday, today tween that town and Croisilles.

right arm. The fire was returned by amendment providing subjection to to the east of it are well in British To last Wednesday to Monday of those to associated a second politic description and behind buildings and walls, the fire added that in case of strikes, penals as well as Moulin-de-Fargy, on the last the second politic description of the blond Esquimaux. Reinforcements from an infantry not apply if the men submit their dis- Brush front line at the opening of Pirst Assistant Sucretary of War tion of the United States east of the putes to the war department and con-the first battle of the Somme. Vaux Denedict Crowell was made director Mississippi there shall be a discontinutinue their labor. This limitation wood also was occupied and is held of munitions today by Steretary Dak- ance of use of the mehicles above specioffered by Senator Cummins of ions. fi.mly.

> sage, the senate in crushing the opposition to service of youths under 21 the differences will begin late tomortwice bowled over an amendment by row or Thursday.

stead of 18, first by a vote of 58 to is regarded in doubt because of house of the war department. 14 and again by a vote of 50 to 21. opposition and lack of administration Senator Vardaman of Mississippi to retain the present 21-year minimum was tions of deferred classification without board. decisively defeated without a roll call, requiring registrants to claim exemp-

conferees are scheduled to be named lar motion.

Flaming Tanks Light Up Scenes of Fierce Battle

London, England, via Ottawa. Canada, August 27. - Correspondents with General Dyng's army described an epochal fight at night. when there was a great clash be tween the Germans and British with bayonets and hand grenades in the light of some flaming tanks, whose petrol was burning as a result of shell fire.

Spurts of flame 90 feet high lighted up hundreds of airmen who. despite the torrential rain, poured a deadly machine gun hre into the enemy while thousands of men engaged in a deadly and bloody grapple.

The German division was positively annihilated. The ground was strewn with thousands upon thousands of bodies.

One correspondent said: "It was a gigantic tragedy, ending finally in the defeat of the enemy."

ARRANGE FOR HEARINGS ON WAR REVENUE BILL

All Industries Asked to Appoint Representative Spokesmen to Avoid Evidence Duplication

Washington, D. C., August 27. Hearings on the new war revenue bill to begin next Tuesday and continue for not more than ten days were arranged today by the senate finance committeee. All industries will be to appoint representative spokesmen to avoid duplication of evideence presented, but anyone desiring to be heard will be invited to attend Conclusion of the senate committee's

hearing within a week is hoped for. Chairman Simmons stated, but if necessary they will be prolong 4 for ten days. That he had been advised by Chairman Kitchin of the bouse committee that the bill would be reported to the house next Friday and house debate begun next Tuesdoy, was explained by Senator Simmons. Between its introduction in

house and the day set for the senate committee's hearings, it was believed interests affected would have ample time to familiarize themselves with the measure's provisions. The privilege of filing written briefs with the committee, Chairman Simmons added, also will be accorded all witnesses. After a four-hour conference at th

treasury department today, between Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee, Secretary Mc-Adoo, Assistant Secretary Leflingwell and Dr. T. S. Adams, chairman of the treasury excess profits tax advisory board. Mr. Kitchin intimated that an South of the Scarpe, the British agreement in all probability will be reached on a flat normal tax of 12

The treasury department at today's conference proposed an entirely new that giving the President authority to. English troops approached close to scheme for a 12 per cent flat normal allocation of exemptions were concerned. The result of the conference of patriotism, and the subsequent meeting of the likely to be adopted, avoiding any difthe normal tax on incomes below \$4,000 to 5 per cent instead of 5.

CROWELL IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF MUNITIONS

Given Authority to Furnish Necessary Ammunition

ber, with complete authority to procure fied, including all such as are operatand furnish all munitions necessary ed for hire on each Sunday hereafter for military operations.

John D. Ryan has been appointed

A proposal by Senator Amoy of Arkansas to make 29 the minimum age

amendment by Senator Penrose of duction and the bureau of military of their own automobiles wherever was rejected, 60 to 12, while that of Pennsylvania, Republican providing aeronautics. He has been authorized possible,

In announcing the appointments today, Secretary Daker said Edward S. day's casualty list contains \$25 names, Draft Boards Determine Classification. In sustaining the "work or fight" Stettlnius, who has been second as-Senator Chamberlain, chairman, and amendment, Senator McKellar of Icn- sistant secretary of war, will remain Hitchcock and Warren of the military nessee squarely presented the issue by, in France as the war department's detailed work.

AUTOISTS ASKED TO CEASE USING CARS ON SUNDAYS

Garfield Requests Public to Patriotically Save Nation's Gasoline

COMPLIANCE IS URGED

If Request Goes Unheeded, Mandatory Will Be Issued By Fuel Administration

EFFECTIVE EAST OF MISSISSIPPI

Action Taken to Meet Threatened Shortage of Supply For Shipment Overseas

Washington, D. C., August 27 .- Th. uel administration called upon the public in states east of the Mississippi to cease the using of all classes of auomobiles, with a few named exceptions, motor cycles and motor boats on Sundays until further notice, as a sasoline conservation measure. Only voluntary compliance with the letter and spirit of the request will prevent the issuance of a mandatory order prohibiting the use of gasoline on Sundays, it is declared by the fuel administration. Automobiles hired are included in the fuel administration's curtailment program.

Motor vehicles to which the restrictions do not apply are announced as Tractors and motor trucks employed in actual transportation of freight, vehicles of physicians used in performance of professional duties, ambulances, fire apparatus, police patrol wagons, undertakers' wagons and conveyances used for funerals; railway equipment using gasoline, repair outfits employed by telephone and public service companies, motor vehicles on errands of necessities in rural communities where transportation by team and electricity is not available.

To Meet Threatened Shortage.

The action was taken by the fuel administration, it was stated, to meet a threatened shortage of gasoline for shipment overseas created by increased domestic demands and extensive military operations in France.

"The United States fuel administration considers it necessary that a limited conservation of gasoline be undertaken in the states east of the Mississippi, in view of the increasing demands for gasoline for war purposes and the paramount obligation of meeting promptly and fully all overseas requirements," said a statement issued jointly by Administrator Garneld and Mark F. Requa, director of the oil division of the fuel administration.

"An appeal is made, therefore, to the people of the United States east establish orders of calls for service. Croisiles, but a hot machine gun fire tax, though agreeing to ascertain of the Mississippi river, to exercise of the man affected.

If now that town and other indications from that town and other indications whether another new plan of making rigid economy in the consumption of feasible so far as administration and gasoline during the next few weeks

"Wa_ necessities are being and will continue to be promptly and fully met, but this is the period of the year when consumption of gasoline is at its height and the enormous domestic ferential problems and administrative demands, together with the extensive difficulties, with a possible increase of military operations in France, have rendered necess ry for a limited period the adoption of safeguards against possible shortage. "Greatest Sconomy Can be Effected."

"In view of the difficulty, if not the

impossibility of differentiating between the various uses to which the automobiles are applied, the United States fuel administration believes that the greatest measure of economy can be First Assistant War Secretary effected with least interference with the business of the country through the dicontinuance of all classes of motor vehicles and otor cycles on Sunday.

"The United States fuel administra-Washington, D. C., August 27. - tion therefore requests that in the secuntil notification that the need for such discontinuance has ceased."

second assistant secretary of war and . After listing the exceptions to the Besides the 'work or light' amend- director of aeronautics, thus becoming requests, the statement r akes an apment, the final fate of which generally head of the whole aeronautical section peal to the patriotic men and women Mr. Ryan will co-ordinate the ac- river, to undertake - duntarily addi-A proposal by Senator Kirby of Ar. Support, the senate wrote in an invites of the bureau of aircraft pro- tional conservation in the operating

> CASUALTY LIST GROWS LANGER. Washington, D. C., August 27.-To-

Killed in action, 47; missing in action. 92; wounded severely, 130; died committee late today were named sen- moving to strike it from the bill. The special representative and hir present of wounds. 16: died of airplane acciate conferees on the bill. The house vote was 40 to 22 against the McKel- duties will be augmented by further dent, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 32; died of disease, 5; total, \$26.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES LOSE DOUBLE BILL

Philadelphia Captures Two Games from Pittsburgh, 7 to6 and 5 to = Pittsburgh, Pa., August 27 -- Phila-Relphia won two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates here today by Ecores pf ? to 6 and 8 to 2 The vis ters his limely and this, together with rugg-d helding by the home team, made the Pictories easy for Philadelphia, Score. First game-

Philadelphia 000.00101-7 11 1 Putsburgh 101000121-5 11 1 Batteries-Prendergast, Hogg and Adams, Comstock, Hill, Sanders and Behmidt.

Second game-Philadelphia 2000000060-8 11 1 Prisburgh 000100010-2 7 7 Batteries-Watson and Adams; Miller, Sanders and Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

New York Clinches Hold on First Division Position in Pennant Race. New York, August 27 .- New York virtually clinched its hold on a first fivision position here today when it flefeated St. Louis in two games by scores of 4 to 2 and 7 to 6, the secpnd game going 12 innings.

Score, first game-Bt. Louis .. 000001010-2 9 New York 2:000000x-4 9 Batteries-Rogers, Wright, Houch and Severoid, Love Mogridge and Hannah.

Second game 5t. Louis . 003 100 020 000-6 14 New York 000 120 300 001-7 13 Batteries - Houck and Severoid; Finneran, Mogradge and Hannah.

INDIANS RALLY IN SIXTH.

Johnson Knocked Out of Box in Game Which Cleveland Wins, 8 to 6. Philadelphia, Pa., August 27—Cleve-

land won today's game 8 to 6 by a rally in the sixth inning. Speaker was Jersey City 29 ralled out in a close decision at the plate in the fifth and was finally ordered out of the game. In the sixth inning, Cleveland knocked Johnson out of the box. Gardner drove a home run Into the left field bleachers. Score: Cleveland . 3 00 0 1 4 0 0 0-8 12 Philadelphia 010140000-610 2

Batteries-Morton, Covelskie and D'Neill; Johnson, Pierson and McAvoy

WIN DESPITE "FANNING."

Boston Twirler Fans 13 Detroit Players, But Latter Win, 2 to 1.

Boston fanned 13 Detroit players to- you never heard before, and the infor- Washington. day but the visitors won, 2 to 1. De- mation that the photography, which is is making a bust of sculoture. Such troit scored twice in the eighth on no better and no worse than common, statuary ought to be deferred until a successive singles by Jones, Vitt and was done by another total stranger, man shall have been dead ten years Beach and on an infield out there will positively be nearly 200 feet and then very little of it will need to Greeg's drive of pictures given?"-Kansas City Star be made. Houston Post.

and Shean throning out the batter as Vitt scored with what proved to be the winning run. Score: Detroit ... 9000002x-2 7

Boston 609209000-1 6 1 Batteries—Kaiko and Spencer; Bush and Agnew.

No others scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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International League. Poronto Birghamton 77 Baltimore 72 Newark 57 Rochester 57 Buffalo 52 Hamilton 36

manager of the Dillydally moving picture theater, appearing in front of the screen, "it affords me pleasure to as-

parture in modern motion pictures—a S00 feet have been used in exploiting the title, the name of the author, the oxlike countenance of the famous star, Francis X. Mushman, the fact that it was produced under the personal su Boston, Mass., August 27—Bush of pervision of a great genius of whom tors making busts of near-statesmen in

Build Warehouses to Cost \$218,-.000,000

Permanent Structures Are Being Established at Chicago and Other Pizces

Washington.-Warehouse construction, completed or in process of building, planned to facilitate the speedy handling of materials at storage points for use of the army, intolves an expenditure of approximately \$218,000. 000, the war department announced. When completed the projects will proside about 33,800,000 square feet of warehouse space, additional wharves and piers and improved harbor berths

at various points. With few exceptions, the war department announcement savs, the projects are permanent structures of concrete, brick and steel. The building is being done under the supervision of the construction division of the

Warehouses have been completed at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore. Hoboken, Jeffersonville, Ind.: Port Newark, N. J.; Americus, Ga.; Chicago, Dayton, O.; Richmond, Va.; San Antonio, and Middletown, Pa. Construction is under way at New Orleans, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Newport News, Little Rock, Ark.; Schenectady, New Cumberland, Pa; Columbus, O.; Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Efficiency of Sammy's Kit. It may sound strange to American ears, accustomed as they are to denunciations of our national unreadiness, says Leslie's Magazine, to hear that the American soldier's equipment is conceded by military authorities to be the firest of any army in the world.

Thus it is that Sammy will go to France (or to Russia or Mesopotamia or wnerever the fates decree) carrying on his person the most complete, most adrpuble, lightest, handlest and most thoroughly efficient living, working and fighting outfit of any soldier on earth, not excepting either our enemies or our allies. The personal equipment of the American infantryman (and we take the infantryman because he is both the backbone of the army and the bulk of it) represents American business efficiency and applied common "Ladies and gentlemen," began the sense in its highest practical manifestetion. Each detail of every tiniest article, even the most insignificant strap or lace, is the result of scientific sure you that we are about to present study and experiment. Some things for your entertainment a unique de about our army may not be above friendly criticism, but when it comes 1,009-foot flim, on which, after about to the design of the individual soldier's outfit the United States army has no

Art Note.

There appears to be a gang of sculp-Sculping near-statesmen



NEW COOLING SYSTEM

Symphony Orchestra

Eve. 7:00 - 9 - 15c

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The New York Markets.

New York, August 21. - Stocks tere sughtly more susceptible to Corn, kiln dried favorable developments today, afavorable developments today, ar Cera real, cwt though extreme gains of one to three! Corn meal, table use points among the usual lavorites were: Oats regularly reduced before the close regularly reduced before the close Dairy feed (special) cwt. United States steel rose to the Scratch feed for lowls, ct. grance of two points from its minimum of the forenoon, but half of this idvantage was forfeited in the moderate selling of the final hour.

Gross advances of one to almost Burter, fresh dairy three points were registered by Ergs, fresh laid, dozen ... other industrials and equipments, as veal, sweet milk veals -well as shippings, coppers, tonaccos, Dressed pork industrial alcohol, distillers and sun- Dressed beef dry speciaties.

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New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 9,300. creamery higher than extras. 41 -2 8 creamery extras. 47% @4%. creamery extras (92 score), 47. No. 1 cow hides creamers firsts, 44% 245%, parkins 100 2 cow mides stock, current mash, No. 2, 35%. Eggs - Irregular, rece pts. 18 998. No. 2 bull bades, ver 6' Ib fresh gathered extras, 51@50, fresh No. 3 hides, 1-3 less. gathered, regular packed, extra firsts. No. 1 horse hides \$5.00@555 48 @ 50. do firsts, 44 @ 47. state P-nma. No. 2 horse nices, nalf price. and nearby western henrery whites. Headless horse Lads, 56 cents less.

__ F.rm: rece.pts. 3 421. Cheese state fresh, specials, 25월 중26월; do average run 26@25%. Lave and dressed positivy

prices unchanged. New York Meats.

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Endes.

(Quoted by Miler Hide company.) No. 1 buil hides, over 60 b

living at Wilson, N. C. fine to farcy, 65@58, state, Penna. Veal shins \$1.75@5.00 and rearby homnery browns, 53@55.; No. 2s, 15 cents to 10 cents each do gethered browns and mixed colors less. Dairy skins, \$7.50 to \$2.50, No. Os, grassers, cells and slunks at value i

How Mosquitoes Hatch. We have all heard about the mosquito's habit of laying its eggs on the surface of sail water in the form of reas, \$16.50@2160; culls, \$13.000 gion, and elsewhere among the mounsalm milk caires, \$11.00@ tains of the North and East, there is a kind of mosquito that deposits its Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 7.500; eggs during July in dry hollows in steady, sheep (ewes), \$7.00@13.00; the ground. When the following and in May the eggs batch out.

13 SONS, 17 GIRLS IN WAR

Children-Boys in Army, Girls in War Work

of Goldsboro, has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States cavalry, while his seventeen saughters are busy with war work. The facts are vouched for by Sheriff R. H. Edwards of Wayne county, of which Goldsboro is the county seat Ward also probably holds the record for quadruplets, says Sheriff Edwards, 45 @ 46 who gives the record thus:

Ward was born April 21, 1858, at Joldsboro. He has married three times and his last wife is now living. His first wife bore him fifteen children, four at one time twice, three at one time twice, one at a time once. His second wife bore him two at one time twice, three at one time once and five one at a time. His present wife has berne \$1.50 him eight, one at a time. His first wife lived six years and three weeks after marriage, his second wife eight years and six months. The number of boys is: By first wife, eight, by second wife, five, and by third wife, five. Of those now in the service seven are by the first wife, five by the second and one by the present wife. Another son has served in the cavalry, but is now

traction recently reached the Regent's canal with loads of coal from the Midlands in England. These were the art motor barges to navigate the English carais for any distance, and the regioning of a development which the board of trade is watching with ina raft, which floats about until hatch : terest. In their journey of 150 miles Beeves-Receipts, 775; no trading, ing time arrives. But it is only some from Cannock Chase to Et. George's Calves — Receipts, 500; steady: species that do that. In the Catskill re, wharf, King's Cross, the motor barges navigated seven different canals, and managed all the locks with ease, leaving the horses on the towpath panting after them in vain. The motive power is a small motor driven by a mixture spring arrives the spows melting from | of pernffin and petrol. This is fixed to Hogs — Receipts, \$18.50, steady at the hills fill the hollows with water, the stern, and can be transferred from one barre to snother in a few minutes.

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'We admire him for what he is and that he does," writes Rev. Dr. L. E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Johnson City of State Senstor William H. Hill. Dr. Ford is a long time resident of Johnson City, there the Senator has resided for 25 In urging his interest in the nomination of Senator Hill for Conthe Republican ticket, he "It would be strange if all the and churches and temperance organizations should not be after all be has done in so heroically nghting our battles in Albany. No man has ever given better proof or qualifications for Congress' than Mr.

Rev. W. S. Crandall, pastor of the ing his friends to support Senator Hill Wednesday afternoon. "I am personally ac- and derstand full well what he has done for Binghamton and the people of New York State in-securing the pass age of the Local Option for Cities Bill. Senator Hill has asked no favor of me, neither has he or any of his friends hinted to me a request for my support in any way."

Rev. John A. Davis, president of the Practical Bible Training School of Bible School Park, which is located near Johnson City, urges that Senator Hill be sent to Congress. He says in "New York owes him a great debt because of his splendid bills he has fathered and those he has helped to put through for the good of the people. The high esteem in which he is held in his home city by his fellow citizens speaks well for his sterling character. I know of no man who is more worthy, or would be of as great benefit to New York as Congressman, than William H. Hill'

These comments on the character and public service of Senator-Hill might be multiplied a hundled times. Those who know him best respect and love him most. Senator Hill. Guring the four years he served in the State Senate was author of the Local Option for Cities bill, which esfranchised 8 .-(**0.640 voters in New York State on Beense questions, and under which 10 titles have voted dry, and in them the beense sale of liquor will stop October I, next. Among these are all of the cities of the O4th Congressional c.strict-Binghamton. Oneonta and of the moral conditions in these muni-Tallies will be of great importance. A t only in the cities themselves but throughout all of the surrounding

Mirator Hill also was father of the Wilmed Mothers' Pension Law: the Amendment to the Donnelly Anti-Trust Law which now permits farmers to form associations and corporations for the purchase of supplies and the sale of their products and the Railread Locomotive Enclosed Cab Law. He ucted for every measure to morthize the resources of New York State in the war, for Women's Suffrage and for the Minimum Wages for

Tremen bill His personal and political records are tuthout a flaw. He has the highfor enforcements from press and pul-1... No one opposes him excepting. Ibabal besses whom he would not] serve. He is a candidate for the Re-7: .can nomination for Congress in the O4th Congressional District-Broome. Chenango, Delaware and Otsear counties—at the Primary Electhe . Sept J. He asks the support of tiony man and woman enrolled in the Returblean party. He sure to go to the folks next Toesday, Sept. S. and 7-12 cross mark on the Republican Fifty ballot opposite the name of

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

WAFTED FROM WESTVILLE

hold an ice cream social at the home of P. K. Ames, Tueslay evening, Sep-Corners and Mrs. Blanche Murphy and son of Middlefield were guests at the home of Gurney Saxton Sunday. -Rev. S. A. Terry of Oneonia will oc-Episcopal church next Sunday aftercoon.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon Ladies piease bring refreshments. – Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hoose and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCollister visited friends in Mt. Vision Saturday,

WELLS BRIDGE BUDGET.

Wells Bridge, August 27 .-- Mrs. William Snyder and daughter, Evelina, have spent the past week visiting friends in Utica, Chayville and vicinity. Problem of Feeding Children in War serves and saves them from further were entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Youmans on Friday evening, Mendel is a member of the advisory The event was held on the lawn, which board of the National Food adminiswas illuminated by Japanese lanter; s. Dainty refreshments were served and ' all report a fine time.—As the river is down to the le water mark, serthe auspices of the Good Citizenship eral bass have b c caught near here. -Mr. and Mrs. Glen Youmans spent Sunday with ffriends in Bainbridge,-A large party of your, ladies is pccupying Camp Lanawingo for a few days.-The Misses Letha Mereness, Elizabeth Schley, Ethel Sisson and Louise Bouck, with a party of young ladies, spent the past week in camp last 36 young man who had become at Otsego lake. the Sisson and Earl'21 years of age since June 5th. They reunion, was held in John Youman's, have all had their questionnaires sent grove Thursday. Alout 100 were pres- them and they will soon be called for ent. - The neighborhood picnic of physical examination. Eleven men endistrict No. 5 will be held Thursday, trained Tuesday morning for Camp August 29. on lawn of residence of D. Gordon, Georgia P. Chapman.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Chenango street Methodist Episcopal Home Economics club hold their an- sive maple trees surrounding the lot bart is in town today. — Local Ex-Church of Binghamton, says, in urg- nual meeting at the school house on cared for by a tree doctor. Six dollars cents was the ice cream sale and are largely hollow. The tree man

Junior entertainment for the Cross, last Saturday evening. — Miss: Platt Mrs. Karl Green and son, Lynn Miss Adeline Huntington.-Roy Film Green, and Miss Erma Ferguson visit- and family from East Springfield spent ed friends in Vermont last week. Sunday with Mrs. Helen Huntrigton,

LATEST FROM LAURENS.

Westville, August 27. - Mr. and Elsa Wood of Cooperstown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Millard, after and Morris.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tan-Mrs. George Baldwin is ill. — Miss Mrs. Seward, who had been visiting ner of Richfield Springs were Sunday Lina Robinson is a guest of friends Mrs. Huntington for a while, returned visitors at F. M. Hopkins'.—Mrs. Florin Oneonia - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur home with them.-Mr. and Mrs. Ab- ence Miller of Herkimer is stopping Campbell and children were guests of rom Winn of Cherry Valley spent Sun- at A. Johnson's and calling on old disease, such as diabetes or stone in the John Robinson Sunday.—Miss Gard., day at D. A. Barnumn's.—H. M. Grif- friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wick- bladder. ner of Rochester is a guest at the fin has rented a part of the Hunting, ham and children of Syracuse were ner of Rochester is a guest at the an has remed a part of the indusing- main and children of Syractic here.

home of C. J. McCollister. — The ton house and expects to move there week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. tions take plenty of exercise in the home of C. J. McCollister. — The ton house and expects to move there week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. tions take plenty of exercise in the home of C. J. McCollister. — The ton house and expects to move there week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. tions take plenty of exercise in the Westville Home Economic club will the first of next menth.—Miss French Mary Hurlbut.—Miss Minnie Wilger of Unadilla spent Saturday night with returned Friday from Sy. acuse, where her grandmother, Mrs. Morrison, at she had been visiting relatives and the home of D. A. Barnum. Miss friends for three weeks.-- In speaking French accompanied Mrs. Morrison to of the service flags, the one at M. Anuric, as are thousands of neighbors. soldiers. Everybody invited. - Mrs. the Thanksgiving hospital on Sunday, Dorner's for their son, Benjamin, was Bernice Styles and children of Whig Where the latter has gone for an oper- overlooked, and since then Mrs. Glenn ation.-Most of the farmers in this Hall has one for her husband.-Mrs. vicinity commenced hoppicking on Welcome Parish received word Moa-Tuesday.-There will be an ice cream day of the safe arrival overseas of sale at the school house on Saturday her nephew, Frank Dibble.-Miss Helcupy the pulpit at the Mechodist: evening for the benefit of the Red en Jenks of Morris is visiting be aunt, Mrs. Ruth Eldred.

parts and fills the hollows with con-

These trees and others that line the

The County Heating Plant.

had installed in the basement of the

Boiler," made by the American Radia

county of 56 tons of coal, A. W. Dub-

Latest Delbi Locals

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughter,

Ellen, arrived home last evening from

position on the editorial staff of Am-

erican Motherhood, a magazine pub-

lished at Cooperstown by the Crist

Publishing company. - The Boy

Scouts have gone to Perch lake for a

week's camping out. Scout Master

Methodist Episcopal church, accom-

panied them. - E. A. Ackley of Ho-

emption Board for this district called

courts are closed during August.—Mrs.

James R. Honeywell gave a dancing

party at her home on High street

Monday evening in honor of her niece,

Miss Dorothy Walworth, of Maple-

wood.-Mrs. Frank Farrington and

Mrs. Gallaher motored to Cooperstown

Tuesday to spend the day as guests

of Mrs. Townsend.—Miss Louise Glea-

son and Mrs. George Cannon motored

to New York Tuesday.—Harry Marvin

of Walton has been visiting his broth-

er, H. S. Marvin.-Miss Pauline Far-

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Ford Car Hits Team of C. B. Simmons.

Roining One of Them.

Personal Notes.

J. S. Hanford is ill at his home,

At present he is as com-

having suffered a shock on Monday

fortable as can be expected. - Miss

Lottie Bennett is in Roxbury, called

there by the death of her aunt, Mrs.

M. Keator. - James R. Stevenson jr.

is spending a few days in New York.

- Mrs. Edward Simmonson, Mrs.

Denton Stilwell and two children are

spending a few days in Cooperstown,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sim-

monson. — Miss Naomi Cole and

Miss Brown of Gilboa were guests of

friends here Tuesday. - Mark Bristol

Laura Hillis spent the last few days in

Fergusonville.-Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Cobb of Walton were guests of Mrs.

C. Q. Wood on Sunday .-- Mrs. Denton

Stillweil and two children of Clarks-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Simmonson.-J. G. Hopt and family

Hoyts brother, Charles Hoyt, Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLean of One-

Mrs. Edward Simmonson.—Rev. and

Mrs. P. St. John Colmas of New York

orable discharge and returned to

months ago, has been given an hon- pay theck for the period was \$155.42

Hobart, August 27. - As C. B

tea Monday evening.

horse was valued highly.

- R. Hume Grant

paid was \$3,200

The board of supervisors have just

crete and covers the exposed parts.

decay is a public benefactor.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELHI DAY BY DAY.

Prof. L. B. Mendel to Lecture at Y. M. C. A. Thursday Evening.

Delhi, August 27. - Prof. Lafayette B. Mendel will give a lecture, "The of the town, and anyone that pre--The Baraca and Philathen classes Time," at 8 o'clock Thursday, August 29, at the Y. M. C. A. in Delhi. Prof. tration. He will be assisted by Miss court house a new heating plant to Snodgrass, the county food administrator. The meeting is held under league, who are interested in all methods and measures for strengthening will make an annual saving to the the health of our civilian population while the doctors and nurses follow the armies to France.

The Exemption Board

This district .egistered on Saturday

E. B. Sheidon, the owner of the Y. M. C. A. grounds, corner Main and Middlefield Center, August 27 .- The Kingston streets, is having the mas-

> The trunks of several of the aged 11 men here today. They start for realized trees have commenced to decay and Camp Gordon, Georgia, on the 7:10 a.



A LARGER YIELD OF BETTER GRAIN. Clean, Plump Seed an Important Factor.

In addition to the preparation of a seed bed, proper fertilization, rotation, etc., there are four fundamentals which should be observed in wheat ulture:

(1) Establishment of one variety of seed wheat best adapted to soil and seed wheat best adapted to soil and alimate.

(2) The fanning and grading to obtain a uniform seed, free from trash, immature grain and weed seeds.

(3) Treatment of grain diseases by the gase of formaldehyde.

(4) Testing for vitality of all seeds with the assistance of the school children of the commenciation of the school children of the commenciation.

dren of the community. Wheat varieties have had a good Norwich. The resulting improvement feal of attention although there are

be classified on account of their deplorably mixed condition. in each wheat growing community here is one prevailing type which for namy reasons is better than any other variety. Even though two varieties may be equal in merit, it is far better for the community to decide upon one

and breed it up to its highest produc-The new Kanred Turkish wheat seems to be the coming wheat for Kan-525, yielding several bushels per acre more than the parent stock. There is 2 weil defined geographical limit to

where this wheat should grow. In most of the spring wheat terri iory, Marquis seems to be the best variety, because it has better milling qualities than Velvet Chaff which has been its greatest rival. There is nothing wrong with Fife or Blue Stem, out where Marquis can be grown all varieties should be subservient to Mar-

in Michigan, Red Rock wheat, which has been bred by selection, should be the state variety.

There are too many varieties of wheat in Indiana and Ohio and it is papers. This is another abuse in rigily important that these states be which the Government should exercise definitely zoned and a prevailing type | police authority.

CROP OUTLOOK

progress in the extreme southern part of the spring wheat belt. Beneficial rains and improved conditions are reported from parts of Montana and North Dakota.—Modern Miller, Chicago.

(National Crop Improvement Service) | established for each zone. In southeastern Missouri and southern Hlinois a very fine soft Red Wheat can be grown which generally brings a premium. In all probability Fultz should be the prevailing wheat in that territory. The same is true of every other

wheat growing section. Re-cleaning Seed . Wheat.

Little or no work is being done toward re-cleaning seed wheat. Wheat contains its own enemies and the reason why wheat apparently "runs out" is because it has not been cleaned, and its enemies in the way of weed seeds and sick kernels, have gained the upper hand. Wheat will not "run out" if properly fanned and graded each rear when planted

Stinking Smut. Little or no attention has been given to the treatment of ment or stinking smut of winter wheat. All the community work which has been done along that line has been confined to oats in the spring. We should have police regulations and no man should be allowed to sow wheat this fall

which has not been treated for smut. Our Smut Tax Amounts to Millions of Dollars. If the Government or the Kalser vere to fine the farmers the militous of dollars lost in smut each year, or if such a sum were taxed for the improvement of roads or schools, what a row it would make! Smut imposes this of Oneonta were at the home of Mr. tax and we get no benefit from it. We are ordered to remove our barberry bushes. We should be compelled to treat seeds for smut. There is just as much difference in the vitality in seed wheat as there is in seed corn, and yet there has been no concerted effort to test seed wheat. It is a very simple process to test wheat in wet blotting

With the possible exception of Kansas and Oklahoma thrashing eturns are not up to expectations. There are many abnormal yields in spotted sections of the other states. Quality of the wheat is mainly good, yet considerable is smutty. Movement is large, cars plentiful. Thrashing is general over the Southwest and some thrashing is in

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ing a few days in Cobleskill.

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onstination and stomuch trouble. I keep constipation and stomach trouble. I keep them in the house all the time. I would not be without them and I do not fall to recommend Dr. Pierce's melicines when-ever I have the chance."—Mrs. Apple

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BUMPER BEAN CROP ASSURED

Experts Agree That Final Figures May Show 25,000,000 Bushels, and jail. It is the "Ideal Type Sectional Lower Prices Are in Sight. tor company. It is claimed that it

There is cheering reassurance in the ers that this year's crep of beans will be much more than double the average yield, says the Indianapolis As a rule the country produces 10,000,000 bushels a year. however, when the demand was great 9,000,000 bushels. The shortage was immediately reflected in the soaring prices, and the lowly bean, as a consequence, came in a new prominence. Scarcity served as nothing else to bring about a realization of its value and an appreciation of the place it occupies on the American menu.

This year, experts agree, the final figures may show a crop of 25,000,000 The consumer this winter bushels. should find beans restored to their nor mal prices.

"Navy" beans they are called by some, by others they are known as "army" beans. The New Englander calls them merely beans. The reference to them, however, as "navy" or ficance. Time was when the bean was a staple in the rations of both the navy and the army. It appeared frequently, morning, noon and night; it was served boiled and baked and in soup. The Civil war, it has been said, was fought on heans. The ration of the United States soldier and sailor is more varled today, but the bean is not lacking. It is there as of yore, better understood and no less strengthening or palatable.

rington entertained at a missionary How many thousands of bushels of army and navy of this country and the armies and navies of our allies will consume it would be difficult to say. But the experts are of the opinion that the crop is by no means greater than the demands that will be made upon it. immons was driving his work team Even so, there should be no shortage from the field to the barn on Monday and no exorbitant prices. Bean enters; ening, a Ford touring car driven by everywhere will appreciate Mr. Hoov-Mr. Robinson of Delhi ran into the er's careful consideration of the prodteam and one of the animals was so uct, to the end that prices approxbadly hurt that it had to be shot. It imating the ante-bellum charges may is quite a loss to Mr. Simmons, as the be restored.

> And the German Dropped. An American aviator, forced to land within the German lines and taken prisoner, returned a few days afterward to American beadquarters, safe and sound, in his own machine.

The commanding German officer informed him they were after certain information and had decided to send him up in his own machine accompanied by a German officer, who would shoot him if he deviated from orders. He took his machine up, his German companion sitting beside him with 2

drawn revolver at his ribs. He said: "I determined that the German officer should never return, even of Brooklyn is a guest at the home of Mit cost me my own life. I was thinkhis cousin, W. H. McClelland.-Rev. ing how I could do it, when I realized A. M. Wilkins spent the week-end in that the man beside me was not Walden.— Mrs. E. A. Hillis and Miss strapped in. I looped the loop."

Cleaned Up for Nothing. George's voluntary scrubbings were few indeed. In fact, he seldom washed his hands before a meal unless ordered borough are guests at the home of to do so. When Uncle Matt was expected for a visit George was made to wash himself vicorously and comb his heir neatly. But Uncle Matt did not come and that pight walking up to his father, he said emphatically: "And all onta spent Monday with Mrs. and my cleaning up for nothing."

Record by Coal Miner. are visiting friends in town.—Joe Vac- William Richey, a dieger in the coal care, the shoemaker, who was drafted mines at Coalbrook, Pa. made a recand went to Spartanburg several ord of 155 tons in two weeks time. His

town Sunday.-Arthur VanBuren and Hogt Stevens who went to New York Easiest way to do last week to enlist in the navy returned to their homes Saturday. They without wheat, were bothe accepted and enrolled but says Bobby until the rul, that no more enlistments be allowed, is lifted they will remain at their homes. Hoyt Stevens is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens to enlist in the navy .-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor are spend-

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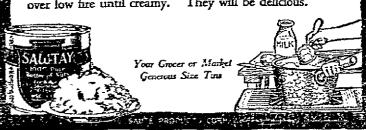
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WOMEN WORKERS IN ENGLAND

"There are still two and a half million of peolpe who are starting 'Over his preaththere," said Miss Sophia Carey of the National Land council of England in [New York Telegram. an address which recently she delivered at Albany. He address was for the purpose of incouraging the production of foodstuffs in the United States, and in particular with an idea to urging the women of the states to carry on work on the farms as the women of England have done during the past four years.

You ask what England and France did," she said. "They flung big armies of women into the field, organized great land armies, at first permitting the work to be carried out by voluntary organizations and later when the food crisis became more serious and It was urgent that every acre of land be cultivated to ... ie full, taking over control and financing the training of the women, their uniforms and traveling expenses and guaranteeing a minimum wage for a period not exceeding six weeks in case of bad weather or temporary shortage of work in any locality. And the result was that a country formerly only able to produce one-half of its yearly food supply, this year hopes to gather in a harvest sufficient to supply four-fifths of its year-

What they have done, Miss Carey asks American women to do. It is not, she says, a menial undertaking, since it is to the land that all in any event must come if life is to be sustained. Indeed, omen titled and untitled families, from rich and poor families, from every rank and pudition of life foregather in the fields and help on by their effortt the sothe war. Units of from 20 to 100 justice, for intervention in congresslution of the great problem of winning needs of the district, superintendents performed a great public service. are appointed and the girls work all day in the fields, taking their lunch with them. Every provision is made for who brought only discredit upfor their health and morals and they on her. Yet it is quite likely that, receive free board and lodging and \$15 but for the outspoken warning of the per month, whether there are idle President, she might have tolerated

days or not. from that under which hoppickers are being sent to Otsego county at this time. Only there has been no such great cemand for the help of women in the fields as England is experiencing. Another year, should the war continue, the women workers will no doubt be more generally in evidence.

BEITER FOOD FOR ANIMALS.

reached the conclusion that during the southern countries the English caplow food value has increased to an exof animal feeding stuffs in the state nounced to be all right. Important to 8 o'clock. of New York, enacted at a recent information might be contested in meeting a set of rules regulating the this way. Many stolen reels have meeting a set of rules regulating the this way.

been located and the head of one traffic in concentrated cattle foods.

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List way.

DR. W. D. BUELL.

Ins Main street. Its Main street. Its most seen ingrowing nulls. Telephone 640-M. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. These rules, which control the use of moving picture concern has been inmaterials of low feeding value, are printed elsewhere in this issue of The Star, for the information of every feed dealer and feed buyer.

list of materials which have little teeding value and are merely fillers, adding bulk and weight without to any appreciable extent increasing the value of the product as an animal commission has placed on the farms food. Among these adulterants are this year over 12,000 boys and 3,500 mill and elevator sweepings, corn, oat, girls to aid the farmers to put inshells, screenings and cleanings of shortage of farm labor makes it imgrain in processes of milling, pear, perative that these boys and girls conmany others.

no reason why the observing pur- and John Mitchell, president of the chaser should not know exactly what State Food commission, Dr. Thomas H. M. BAED & SON. he is buring. If any of these low L. Finegar, deputy commissioner of value adulterants are used there must education, has arranged to release the Motual be a tag which specifically sets forth, boys and girls working for the farmers not only the exact number of pounds until October 15th. This applies only of materials of low feed value, but to those who are in High school and also of every other ingredient which do not come under the compulsory edgoes to make up the feed. A second acaticial law. As practically all of provision is that if any manufacturer the students who are at work are provision is that if any manufacturer or dealer puts on safe a compound so poor that it contains 2 per cent or them will be permitted to continue.

The students who are at work are SHELLAND & NEARING C. F. Shelland.

School, this means that nearly all of losurance, Real Estimate and Losa Agency Office. Exchange block. less of crude protein or more than 10 them will be permitted to continue per cent of crude fibre, it must carry at work to and the farmers. a black tag as a further warning to

These rules go into effect September 18. They are sufficiently defrite and drastic, and the consumer has ants of Isaac Lent was held at the only himself to blame if he buys lowonly himself to blame if he bays to home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lem of optical repairs done. Hours 9 a. m. grade animal food. Unfortunately, he has often been inclined to buy with assembled from Oneonta, Franklin, out looking, being inclined chieff. Morris West Oneonta and Otego to the price, and then to blame the dealer for results. There is probably pierte dinner was served, after which partment store, second foor, main entrance. dealer for results. There is probably pierte dinner was served, after which not a dealer, however, who will not the business meeting was called to orwelcome the new law. It protects der. Following this an address was him as much as it does the farmer, given by the president and a pleasing In fact it protects him both ways, program was rendered. The followfirst from the unscrapulous manufacturer, and second from the farmer ing year: who wants to buy cheap and foolishly ignores the question of quality.

Sugar Becoming a Luxury.

county will have a picnic and all who be held at the home of Jay Lent in propose to attend the picnic are warn- 100000. At the close of the program a ed to bring their own sugar, and nore vote of thanks was extended to Mr will be provided by the committee and Mrs. Lent for their kindness and Over in England it is said that owners hespitality shown during the day. of old fashioned shuff boxes have re- Congratulations were extended to tived them, the only difference being them, the occasion also being their that the contents are sugar instead of 38th wedding anniversary. All re-

The Oneonta Star SUNDRY COMMENT OF THE PRESS THROUGH RAILROAD MAN'S EYES

Taciturally appears to be an attribute of great soldiers. The brief but compresensive messages from Gencivil war were clissics.

the are, hard Marshal passes the from him there are some interesting

.. report they speak no word.

the sold.er. He is laconic to a degree, mean the French, and the cars are ette. He stood in silent contemplat those at home. One long blast of the has not idle was evidenced by the re- up, either one. Two short blasts,

replying to Dr. Solf shows that the signa's are green, red and one is like British do not regard the concerted a checkerboard, with different colors revival in Germany of the colonial on it, I don't understand them yet. question as meant merely to explain! The government has got some to the German people why the war regular engines except the couplers, of Belgium and the colonies indicates of the car in which he operates the what it cannot keep by force for what good brakes will hold a train, as they German articles on this subject the strong enought to hold a train with-Belgian Congo has figured as a de-four the hand brakes." sirable colonial acquisition.-[Springfield Republican.

Not a Rosy Outlook.

If the British can accomplish in three days that which took them five month to effect two years ago, the future certainly does not present a prospect for the German

approaching disaster that is bound scene she was lying beside the road It substantiates most conclusively the prediction of Premier Clemenceau that "the triumph is near." - [Al-

Exit Vardaman,

Vardaman was a pest in peace and peril in war and few will mourn his political extinction. The President has been critized, not without sional contests; but in this case he There has been indications that Mississippi was getting tired of a sena-

him for another term. The South is The plan is not greatly different not alone in being crushed with demagogs.-[Philadelphia Public Ledger

Films May Convey Information.

Because military information might be conveyed to German agents in South America throught captions of moving pictures all reading matter included in films sent to Mexico and South America are under scruting. The department of justice has learn-The State Food commission, having ed that when films are sent to the ist year the traffic in materials of tions are cut out and Spanish capions are cut out and Spanish cap-ions substituted. This is done after 150 Main street. Consultation free. Lady attendant. Other hours, 9-12 a. u. and 1-5 p. m., Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 the films have been shown and pro-

CADETS MAY PEMAIN ON FARMS

The rules call attention to a long State Educational Department Grants Request for Release for School to October 15.

Albany, Aug. of 28 -The State Food barley and other grain hulls, peanut calculate and harvest their crops. The moss, ground hay and straw and tinue their work in order to save the creps and conserve the food supply. Under the new provisions there is On the request of Governor Whitman

Lent Family Remion.

Otego. August 27. - The twentyfourth annual reunion of the descendhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Lent on ing officers were elected for the com-

Pres demi-M. A. Place. V.ce President-Lavell Lent. Secretary and Treasurer - Vivian

Rasse... Next Tuesday a grange in Lavinston. It was noted that the next reunion ported a very enjoyable time,

Interesting Extracts from Letter Received from France by Mother of Former D. & H. Man.

Among the sons of Onconta now eral Grant at the front during the doing patriotic duty in France with the 62nd engineers is John Nugent, The high commanders today are a son of Mrs. Bertha Nugent of 139 River street. Mr. Nugent is a former To hav when every one is bestowing employe of the Delaware and Hudson the section is aster strategist Foch, company and in a letter just received credit to his soldiers and says simply, things told relative to railway work We have legun our notion and shall and railway cars and customs in our sister republic overseas. After re-Peta.n. Nivelle, Hand, Bying fight; ferring to the fact that he had met bey do not talk. Throught good or several boys from home, now railroading in France, he says:

General Pershing has this trait of "They are some railroad here, I soon after he led his first troops to very small and very few have the air France he visited the tomb of Lafay- on them. The signals are just opposite tion for a whi'e, but that his mind anistle indicates to go ahead or back mark so quiet as to be almost under stop. A red flag, unrolled and waved 'across the track, indicates back up. "Well, Lafayette, we are here. - Rused and lowered is stop. When you start, the station agent comes out and blows a whistle, the conductor blows one, and the engineer Lord Robert Cecil's promptness in blows one, and they start. The block

must go on. It may have that pur- which are hooks and chains The oose, too, but the persistent coupling brakeman has a small shanty on top that Germany is anxious to trade band brakes. I guess about two it cannot get by force. In this con- are quite light. And the engines nection it may be noted that in recent have good air brakes on them, nearly

AS RESULT OF RUNAWAY

Miss Lavinia Nearing of New Lisbon Narrowly Escapes Death.

New Lisbon, August 27. - Lavinia Nearing had a narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon, when her horse ran away, throwing her out of This condition indicates the fast the wagon. When help arrived on the to come to the sword of Prussianism. unconscious. She was immediately taken to her home and Dr. Bishop called. He found her in a badly brused condition, but no bones broken, which is very fortunate. Her right shoulder and side and left knee were badly hurt; also one of her wrists sprained and two bad scalp wounds, one of which required several

stitches to close. She was made as comfortable as possible, and while badly bruised is not seriously injured, which all are glad to know. The horse was not hurt and when caught did not seem to be excited. One wagon wheel and thill were broken. Altogether it was considered a very fortunate accident.

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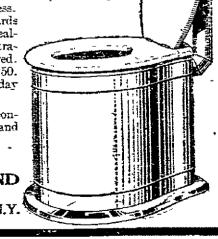
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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

LOCAD MENTION.

-The annual reunion of the White amily ir to be held today at the home of Charles White at West Oneonta.

church will serve a supper in the church dining room Saturday even-—A. D. Dye of South Side, who has

-The ladies of the Lunberge

tlung to his faithful homes for a long time, has yielded a liest to the younger members of the family and purchased a Ford touring car.

A DASTARDLY ACT.

Sizable Rock Fired at Moderately

Last evening, about 10:40 o'clock, were returning to the city from a motor car ride and just as they struck the brick payement at East End, one of a party of four young men in the shadows of the trees in Glenwood cemetery fired a sizable rock at the ecupants of the car. It narrowly missed the face of Collins and hit his shoulder, inflicting a painful wound. It was thrown with force that came near being à mufderous assault. Mrs. Collins had a small babe in her arms, which, had it been hit in the head by the missile, might have been killed Mr. Collins stopped the car quickly and gave chase, but the fellows made a fast get-a-way back in the darkness

of the cemetery and were lost to view. The rock was exhibited at The Star office later and it is a dangerous lookng object. Mr. Collins reports that ney were moving along very modertely at not to exceed 15 miles an our, and it was thrown by a young man who knew better. It evidences se committed. It must have been inspired by sheer wantonness, for it is improbable that the offender knew: who was in the car, although Mr. Collins has no known enemy. The matter will be brought to the attention of they will be repaired. few plain clothes men until such of also damaged about the mudguards, (enders are apprehended.

Saves Boy From Drowning.

Vincent Martucci of 23 Brookside. this city, was fishing last Saturday afternoon on the banks of the Susquehanna just below the park, and incidently was watching a boy who was bathing a little ways above. The water where the boy was bathing was about eight feet deep, and ir diving from the bank he slipped and instead of going into deep water struck near the shore, his head coming in contact with a stone. As he did not come to the surface and his body had already begun to float down stream, Martucci plunged in after him and brought him in safety to the bank, where he soon regained consciousness.

The boy gave his name of Phil Manion and his age as 13 years. He is understood to be from Scheneciady and to be visiting friends outside the

Meetings Today.

There will be an experience social eld at the West End Baptist church evening. Each member and friend please bring 59 cents.

Regular meeting of Veteran Firemen this evening at S e'clock.

Parular review of the W. B T. M. at Odd Fellows' temple this evening at 7 o'clock.

Meeting Thursday.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will meet at the Red Cross rooms on Chestnut street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed

Owing to the absence from the city of many members, the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Firemen Called to Hunt Street.

The firemen were called to Hunt street late yesterday afternoon, where a small frame building at the rear of the property of Howard Barnes, used as a hen house, was burning. The flames, which were caused by children playing with matches, were bursting through the roof when discovered and by the time the firemen arrived the building was damaged beyond repair, There were some 59 fowls housed in the building, but fortunately all were in a yard at the side of the building and were rescued.

Sergeant Frank C. Huntington.

ler, has been made a sorgeant, a recwhich is decerved.

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Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. Easle, Norwich, Sept. 4.

Frather beds made into mattresses ister on one of the days indicated. C. F. Philbrick, 5 Hamilton avenue.

376 Wright's de"very. advi t | Star.

THROWN THROUGH WINDSHIELD LOCAL RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

MARY WALDREY OF DAVENPORT Maners of Interest to Large Local CENTER NARROWLY ESCAPES FATAL INJURIES

Rhen Motor Car of Clyde Woods of

daughter of George Waldren of school is a most important one, with Davenport Center, is at the Fox prominent Hed Cross specialists in ating from several severe cuts about relived by all who attend. the face and neck, one of which nur- A limited number of enrollment she was thrown through the wind- where those desirisg to attend the shield of the Ford touring car of school can obtain them by the pay-Clyde Woods of the same place, when ment of one dollar. The school

other occupants of the cars were in-lat the rate of three dollars per day, while the family of Lynn L. Collins front ends of both cars were dam- be made directly with L. H. Spencer, Mrs. Hartman, with one young man accompanying her in the Overland It is urged that at least one mem-

car, was motoring toward this city and corcoborated, by others, darted the ed to them. car of Woods, moving at a speed estimated at 25 miles an hour. The cars were together in an instant, the right an early issue of The Star. forward wheels of the cars locking each inside the other.

The Waldren girl, who was on the front seat beside Woods, they having been to the home of A. L. Mc-Arthur on an errand, was thrown through the windshield, sustaining cuts about the head and neck, the more serious being on the neck and over the left eye. Blood flowed profusely. Dr. Craig happened to be a short distance away and after her wounds had been given attention she astounding that such an offense should was brought to the Fox hospital, where last evening it was thought she would promptly recover. Friends came after Mrs. Hartman and friend garage of S. D. Brooks, near, where Both front axels were sprung and the frame of the police. If it is necessary the city axels were spring and the frame of would willingly meet the expense of a

Observes quickly on the scene criti-

OFF FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Many Friends Bid Soldiers Goodby-Federal Representative Confers With Local Board of Instruction-Called for Physical Evamination.

ent at the union station yesterday their departure. The men were all of fine appearance and the larger number, 14, départed at 6:20 a. m. for Camp Gordon, Georgia, Secreteary Davis of the local Y. M. C. A. accompanied the men as far as Jersey City at least. The second detachment present day. left at 8:20 and was composed of five

men who go to Camp Meade. mended it highly and said that it car-

fare of the men departing. Charles A. Nellis, Kenneth S. Covey, in interest

Expected in Oneonta Tv my. Frank C. Huntington, son 6: Surro- attache of The Star, first as reporter among the Oneonta lovers of the fasgate and Mrs. S. L. Huntington, who and later as telegraph editor, who for for some time as been stationed at some months has been stationed at the base hospital at Mineola, which Camp Lee, Va., to which place he was NEW YORK is in charge of Major Arthur W. Cut- transferred from Camp Devens, ar- all men who will take part in the rived in Albany last evening, too late Handicap, are requested to hand in egnition of merit and faithful service to catch the evening train for Oneonta and is expected to reach One- week, either at the club house of to onta today for a few days' tag, where it is needless to add he will receive

High School Registration.

the Oneonia High school the coming year will be at the High school build-For Rent-Nearly new house with ing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Pupils who will be registered in the Freshman class will report on Wednesday, Join Our Thrift Club Now at the Windson, Oneonta, Sept. 3: August 25. Others will appear Thursadvi ti day or Friday. As far as possible, all High school students are asked to reg-

Save to purchase C. S. Liberty Bonds. Goods called for and delivered, adv. tilin grades I to 8 in the Academy street girl to work nights. Twentieth Cenadvi Si louilding. Wanted - 2,000 old feather beds

at once. The highest prices paid, delivery car. Call 446. Will call for same. Address 200, care zdvt tf

Membership - Many Will Auend School of Instruction at Cooperstown-Branch Report for Week.

It is understood that a large num-: held at Cooperstown on Wednesday

sustained Tuesday afternoon when headquarters on Chestnut street, it collided with the Overland car of headquarters will be at Otsego hall Mrs. Hartman of Morris at the in Cooperstown, and those who desire Roberts store corner in the village to remain there can make arrangeof Davenport Center. None of the ments for entertainment at the hall jured to any extent, although the American plan. Reservations should proprietor, at Otsego hall, but cards can be obtained here.

ber of each branch be present and when she reached the front of the also the chairman of the committees Roberts store around the corner of of the Oneonta chapter. If applithe store from the west side of the came write to the Oneonta chapter creek and closely hugging the side of for cards, they will please enclose one wife, who sat beside him, on the the store, according to her version dollar and the cards will be forward-'The program of the two days of the

school of instruction will appear in

Goods have been received during the present week from various branches

Edmeston-30 R. C. pads, 12x24; 0 R. C. pads, 12x27; 25 three-yard

Unadilla-130 paper backed pads. Mt. Vision-32 pairs socks, two weaters.

Schenevus — 50 pads, 12x24; 150 pads, 14x29; 25\$ triangular bandages. 32 bandage socks, 75 gauze compresses, 9x9; 125 gauze com presses, 4x8: 080 gauze wipers, 2x2: 31 gauze sponges, 4x4; nine com

It is requested that all branches end in their work at as early a date this week as possible.

Urgent Red Cross Request.

There is urgent need for women to help in the garment room of the Red Cross at the Woman's club, to sew on refugee garments today. There is a great deal of work which must be done at once. This appeal is to every one who can work today.

'MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"

Moving Pictures at Ouconta Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A moving picture version of "My Four Years in Germany," the book published by Former Ambassador to bid the soldier boys who departed Gerard shortly after his return from for training camps goodby, although Berlin was shown before a packed there was no formal recognition of house last night in the Knickerbocker theatre.

> events from the time when the German government, convinced that a war was necessary to save militarism, brought on the conflict, up to the Several meetings between Mr. Ger-

ard and the Kaiser were shown or Last evening the members of the the screen, including the interview in hey finally gave Mr. Gerard only six

The picture should prove a valu--[New York World.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF MATTERS.

Arrangements for Ladies' Champion ship and Men's Handicap Tournaments The Greens committee of the One

duties of the training camp and he ments for what will doubtless be the urged continued efforts for the wel- most important golfing events of the · mid-season of 1918. One of these will The following men have been called be the Ladies' Championship tournafor physical examination by the Lo- ment. It is hoped that all ladies of the cal Board on Friday afternoon: 3 p. club will take an interest in this event m... Edwin A. Hubbard, Edward M. and that a large number will parti-Baker, Paul C. Freeman, Ernest J cipate. There are many fine golfers Hungerford, Rupert Davis, Lynn W. among the ladies of the club, and it Baker: 4 p. m., Robert B. Lawton, is believed that the event this sea-Harold Simit. Edmund P. Davis, son will even surpass preceding ones

Arrangements a also being made for the Men's Fandicap tournament for the President's cup, which is an Ralpr S. Wyckoff, formerly a valued annual event of great importance

All ladies wishing to participate in the Championship tournament, and their names by Thursday night of this

Bodly Fractured Ankle.

I. E. Ackerly, the trolley motorman Registration for pupils attending injured in the collision on Chesmut street on Monday, suffered a serious fracture of the right ankle, and while his condition otherwise is encouraging, the outcome of the chief injury is in doubt, although the surgeous are hopeful. Mr. Hall, the conductor, will soon be about

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OR CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Davenport Center and Mrs. Martiber of the members of the Oneonta man of Morris Collide at the Red Cross chapter are planning to Roberts Store Corner in the attend the School of instruction to be

Former Village. Mary Waldren, the 12-year-old and Thursday of next week. The Memorial hospital in this city suffer- tendance and much benefit will be rerowly escaped severing the wind pipe, cards for the school is now at the

cised Woods for driving at the pace and for hugging so closely the inside of a left hand turn he was making.

There were numerous friends pres-

Local Exemption board and of the which the Kaiser declared he would board of instruction met in confer- stand no nonsence from America ence with W. E. Fenno of New York after the war. How it was planned city, who has been placed in a super- in Berlin to sink the Lusitania, how visory relation with the boards of in- the Germans finally agreed to abanstruction. Mrs. Fenno outlined the don ruthless submarine warfare, how levelopment of the plan, stating that it is doing most effective work in hour's notice of the resumption of preparing the registrants called for ruthless warfare, now they told him the duties before them. He said that America would not fight, and how it has come to be recognized as very America is getting ready to fight were important and it. most sections it is shown graphically. highly appreciated. He told of its success and after learning the details able piece of American propaganda. of the instruction given here comried out fully the ideas of the provost marshal in ordering the appointment of these boards. He called attention to the importance of the physical instruction and said that its value to the men cannot be estimated. Too much cannot be done to fit the men for the onta Country club is making arrange

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"Ob. I am quite sure you can. Bet-

"No. I'm sure it wouldn't be any

This in substance has been the run

of conversation in the enlistment of-

nce in this city during the past few

days. Pleaty of men coming in to ask

about the possibility of enlistment,

but nobody trying for it when assur-

or less depressing to one who has

firm contactions as to the patriotism

of his countrymen and had believed

would be a rush of older men without

Of course, not all the applicants

are of this class, and few are like one

whom the sergeant in righteous anger

showed the door. There are no doubt

a considerable number of inquirers

who are in earnest about the matter

and who are merely taking time for

reflection and will come back and en-

sonal matters to settle before leaving

the country, and it is not unreason-

complete arrangements. These men

will be back again and will enlist in

the American army for such service

at home or abroad as best they can

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PERSONALS

Rev. G. C. Dickinson returned last evening from Albary. H. R. Pollett was a business

in Binghamien yesterday. Frank G. sheiman has from - business imp to Buffalo.

Mrs. L. E. Vescorg of this city is spending a few days with friends in Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White of Walton

were registered at The Unconta yes-

one Raines, in this city, L. I., is the guest of Miss Beulah Bar- in France at the road crossing. It is iert, int Columbia street.

Mrs William Belfield of this city is peoples a lew days with her mother, Mrs Frank Wright, in Dinghamton. Mrs. Della Frary and Mrs. Ira Whitday of Mrs. William Craft of Colliers. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of South with Miss Evalyn Waters, 23 Maple

J. A Fish has returned home from business trip to Buffalo and Stanley Henry Saunders a business trip to Buffalo and Starley Fish is spending a few days in Bing-

> Mrs Frank Farington and friend of Delhi were luncheon guests at The

> Cooperstown. A. Birdsall, formerly of this city, now occupying a farm near Wells Bridge; was a business visitor in the

ity yesterday. Mrs. T. P. Dugan and children of Green Island spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Morrison,

Mrs. Hiram Smith of Schuyler Lake was in Oneonta Tuesday on her way to Gilbertsville to visit her daughter, Mrs. John W. Morris.

Mrs. Orrin Palmiter of Schenevus who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Oneonta Plains, re-

mer County Judge J. W. Barnum, all of Cherry Valley, were business visitors in the city yesterday.

Earl Stay, a D. & H. brakeman residing in this city, has enlisted in the navy and leaves this morning under

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colpine Ripley, who are enjoying an extended auto trip, were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 72 Spruce

ter, Miss Hawes of Binghamton, who had been guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Curtis, returned homo yesterday.

Williams of Laurens.

Manchester of Schenevus, who had Colored Camp Meeting Closes Tonight The Misses Francis and Margaret been visiting their cousins. Mildred and Marjorie Easton, in this city, re- colored camp meeting in Ne-ah-wa

lake, who was in O neonth yesterday mon, after which there will be a

bart were guests Monday night of Mr. will be led by Mr. Well, with his seand Mrs. Harry Hetherington. 15 lect choir. Clinton avenue, leaving yesterday for There will be two presentations wish with frie ds in Cobleskill.

and daugter, Mabel, o Cooperstown, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, leader of to visit relatives in New York city and remarks, with a dollar raily following on Long Island.

Oneonta yesterday, on his way to Reedburn for a few days' sejourn. During his absence Mrs. Gobel is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Cora Ives. elevator. 21 Columbia street.

Fred C. Ackerley, manager of the Prudential Life Insurance office at Wilson house.

Lieut, George Fletcher of the Quar-cages singing, laughing and apparent-termasters' department, who has been by happy because they were captured. stationed at Jacksonville. Fla. is the These men are all turned over to the guest of his father, D. A. Fleicher. French and are set at work in the in this city. He will leave Friday for fields, where they are to a remarkable Camp Devens, where for the present degree efficient, industrious and will-

he will be located. Mrs. A. Caswell, Miss Adalaide Ruland and Miss Hannah Fine of this city departed yesterday for New York city, where for the balance of the week they will study fall and winter

Mrs. F. P. Hunt and granddaughters, the Misses Cecille and Heien neen for Michigan, where for the next two weeks they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Livingston of Grand Rapids and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mo-

return home to lab-The pany impads of Mass Margaret will be present to know that she is rapidly nometing. Her sisted Mrs. Syracust, was

Mrs Land Walker was in Cherry , and who was the substitute of the contraction of Cherry Valley she gree this morning to New York to weet him son. Hinest. was telongs to the natal signal compa

Lie in Henry TenHagen of High Falls, this state, was in Opennia yesterday on his war home from a few da, s' sejente at the Ontio, at Unadilla. Lieun TenHagen returned less than a vesk are from France, where as a member of the American engineers he participated in the battle and vic-

FROM CAPTAIN A. M. GURNEY

Omeonta Officer Writes Home on Auniversary of His Arrivel in France.

From a letter from Captain Augustus M. Curney of the Fifth artillery. doing his share in the present drive; in France, we quote a few lines that may be of interest to his many Onewritten on August 5, Captain Gurney know I couldn't pare the physical ex-

"Two cherrons day after tomorrow Just think, a year ago I left the Unitspent To-sday with her friend, Mrs. ed States and am still on this side. At present am hiting in a railroad six-Miss Mindred Pearsall of Inwood, tion, one of the hule ones they have pretty budly stone up, but is still a good—a real house at any rate.

n fine. I knew "Our troops have they were good, but they are wonderfel. I have been with the French ance is given that if physically sound troops enough to know what they can they would be accepted. It is more marsh of this city were guests yester- do, and our men can do more. Have wen some great sights in the past few Boche munition and supply Orange, N. J., is spending a few days depot and a Red Cross hospital with the big crosses still on them. I was in that

"Things are pretty lively here and there is little time to do anything but work, work all the time. Things are coming our way now and everything ooks bright, except the weather. Have been moving around a bit again and Oneonta yesterday while enroute to am now liaison officer between the United States artillery and the French aviation."

The reference to the chevrons is to the fact that a chevron is added to the uniform for every six months of service in France. A limson officer is one who keeps up communication between different bodies of troops. In this service in France it is necessary that he should speak both English and French fluently, and the position is a most important one.

The New York Times Magazine for August 18 has an interesting article on The Men Who Link the Allied Armies," in which a clear explanation is given of the duties of the liaison officer. He is, it says, next to commander in the field, the most important brain serving the cause. And there is more of him in all branches of the service than could be measured of any other special variety. His most important function

for the various methods and systems of communication existing within an army. He is a super-telephone inspector, a super-wireless inspector. the overlord of the carrier pigeons. the boss of the runners, the generalissime of the Motorcycle Corps, the boss of the ground telephone, the last court of appeal for the Signal corps. and in this latter activity he becomes In the city were Hon. L. M. Cowles automatically the all but final seat of in all activities except those pertaining to actual combat."

Tonight will be the closing of the park. Rev. G. A. Lonzo, D. D., of number of short addresses also sev and a duet by Mrs. Florence Mayo Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Ho- and Henry Breeze. All other singing

made in token of gratitude for seronto Tuesday on their way the meeting, will make the closing they will be absent for the benefit of the St. A. M. E. Mission work. All the citizens and A. G. Gobel of Maryland was in friends are cordially invited to be present. Services begin at 8 o'clock.

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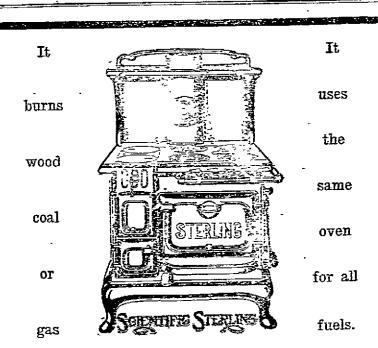
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turned home yesterday. Mrs. John C. Mix of Crumhorn Binghamton will preach a short ser

will be her guest for a few days.

about a week.

Baltimore, Md who had been visiting !____ city, departed yesterday for Newark. tory of our troops at Chateau Thierry. N. J. where the general company of 16,500 German prisoners, all of whom, tices are located.

styles and purchase sessonable goods for the Caswell millinery. Hunt, of this city, left Tuesday after-

las at Riverdale. Mrs. Henry Bull and daughter, Miss Bull, have been visting at the resitarce of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blessing n Albang. Miss Boll arrived home lest evening, but Mrs. Dull stopped at Co I skill for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, expecting to

Nugert et 199 River street, who for the just week has been scriptain ill ರ್ಮಗಾಗಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಶಿಂಗಾಕ ಗಿಳ ಕುರುವಹ ಕಲ್ಲೆ ಹೀಗಾರ್ಟಿ-ारूर्स सीर्य का उत्तर हो दिल २२९

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FUR SALE—Nearly new seven room house, all improvements, garage, Chestaut street, SLSU. Nearly new six room hougalow, all luprovements, large tot, West End. \$2500, Two houses on tenter street, all improvements, SLSUO, and SLSUO. Nearly new seven room cottage, hor water heat, all improvements, good location, \$2500. Nine room house, large tot, fernace, both. Ford avence, \$2600. Several houses, targe and small, all improvements, near Normal school. Ten two family houses in various sections of cirt. Charles N. Burdock, 7 Ford avenue. Phone 7-E.

FOR SALE-Blacksmira shop with stock and tools, ar will sell stock and tools and reer shop. G. S. Burdlek, Treadwell, N. Y.

FUE SALE-Bedroom suite and brown leather datenport. Inquire 34 Cherry FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My Oakland Six touring car; time condition. Frank VanEtten, 17 Broad street.

FOR SALE—House at 9 South Main street laquire on premises. FOR SALE—A good hardware and plumbing business with a stock of hardware. Other stores with a general stock of goods. Charles N. Murdock, T Ford arence, Oneonta, N. Y.

FARMS—For sale or exchange. All sizes, from a few acres up to 800 acres. Some of the best dairy farms in Orsego, Delaware and Chenango counties. All kinds of pontry and truck gardening places. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avence, Oncourts, N. Y.

EOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-Yesterday afternoon, between Mil-ford and Cooperstown, slip cover for car. Owner may recover same by calling on A. S. Luil, Portlandville, and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND—Pair how spectacles. Owner may have same by cailing at Star office and paying for this advertisement. COST—Black and tan bound pup. Anyon mowing whereabours notify B. C. Brown & Burnside.

FOUND—Sum of money on a street in West Oneonta, Owner may have same by inquiring of Charles Lent, West Oneonta, and paying for this ad. XOST—Black gauntlet glove for right hand, Finder please return to Finigan's

LOST-A man's pocketbook in D. & H. sard. Finder please return same to Star

WILL PARTY—Who inadversently ex-changed umbrellas at old Benton bakery august 10, kindly return to 22 River street for exchange or phone 384-W2 OST—Light colored Jersey cow. Finde clease notify Mrs. Eliza Hopkins, Laurens LOST-On or near Church street Saturday, man's coat. William Foster, No. (Seventh street.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—For light; house-keeping for hasband and wife. No. 24 Broad street, Mrs. Hattie A. Johnson. FURNISHED ROOMS—To let Centrally located, convenient for business party; with private family, "M." care Star. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For house keeping, \$2.00 a week 14 Center street FURNISHED ROOMS—For light house-keeping, all improvements. Inquire 14 Cherry street. Phone 1688-J.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas plate and range in kit-chen. Phone 737-J, 142 Chestnut street. TO RENT-Furnished room with bath Inquire 164 Main street. Phone 1029-W. FOUR FURNISHED BOOMS for house keeping, 14 Center street. Mrs. Tamsett.

ROOMERS WANTED.

ROOMER—Large front room. Improve ROOMERS WANTED-9 Lawn Evenue Gentleman preferred. ROOMERS WANTED-At 73 Main street

STORAGE TO BENT-Decker Furnitum company, corner Elm and Main. Phone 161 CLEAN, DEY STORAGE TO RENT-A. H. Murdock, Market street.

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WANTED-Live poultry. B. L. Gates. 119 River street.

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WANTED-Boarders at 6 Ne-ah-wa place.

Experienced Glove Operators In all Departments, also Learners \$15.00 up thereafter.

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All over the country, loyal, patriotic women are entering the factories and adding their usefulness to the "Help DOTTOR PRESCRIBES win the war campaign."

The largest glove manufacturers in this country offer a splendid opportunity for competent young women to secure staple employment. Excellent working conditions and liberal salary while learning. Write or apply.

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WANTED—at once, good man to drive team. S. L. Huntington, Baird block, One-onts. the Merchant Shipbuilding corporation, Harriman, Pa, representative of U.S. E. T. corporation, Riveters, boiler maken, and structural steel workers. We have built a village to accommodate all the men we hire. Meet Mr. Bolph at Hotel Onconta, between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. WANTED-Experienced clerk at Becker's

WANTED-Ar case, cock at Country club Phone 19-Fig. WANTED-Young man between 16 and 18 Years old to work in store before and after school. Apply to F. W. Woolworth com-

WANTED-Man to work in stock room and store Apply to F. W. Woolworth com-pany.

pany.

WANTED—Boy to deliver papers. Route
now open. Must be fourteen years old
luquire Mr. Hill, Star office. WANTED-Waitress at summer hotel Sat-ary \$1.00 per week Apply New Grant house, Stamford. HARTENDER-Wanted at Hotel Lordine, Susquehanna, Pa. Highest wages to a Steady man. Write or apply at once.

WANTED A reliable man at once to help with threshing. Inquire of J. A. Conklin or phone 11-F5. WANTED-Woman to do general bouse-work. Inquire at 6 Central avenue. WANTED-A teacher in district II, Tread-well. Inquire A. J. Ash, trustee.

WANTED—Two bright boys, 16 to 18 years of age, who want permanent employment Apply at once. Quality Silk mill, South WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter. State experience, and address P. O. box, 204, Oneonta, N. X. GIRLS—Women become government clerks. \$1,100 yearly. Early appointments from coming examinations. American Institute, bept. I. 221, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone. IS-W. U WANTED-A woman to do general house work. Address P. W. Warner, Worcester

WORK WANTED.

WORK WANTED—By man of experience mowing lawns and general work. Address S, 25 Cherry street. Phone 973-W. HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Engaged as mail clerk on Star wishes place to work Satur-days. Inquire Mr. Hill, Star office. WANTED-Plain sewing at 20 Dietz street Basement

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WANTED-Pictures to frame. Ward's Act Shop, 120 Main street. SUMMER CAMPS TO RENT.

FOR RENT-Camp Wynela at Goodvear lake. Inquire of Mrs. M. F. Butterfield. Phone 630-R.

FOR RENT-Pioneer cottage. Otsego lake. For rates address L. H. Miller, Ilion, N. I. Phone 52-R. HAPPMAND CAMP—On west side Schuyler izke. Cool location among the Schuyler izke. Cool location among the pines. Boat and garage. Wm. B. Mason Star office.

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WANTED

Girls and Boys to learn weaving. Guaranteed to learn in three weeks. Pay while learning. Can earn from

Paragon Silk Co.

VINOL

For Schoolhoy to Create Strength After

Sickness.

Vineland, N. J.—I am a schoolboy, 17 years of age, and typhoid fever left me weak and debilitated so I had to stay out of school three mouths—my doctor prescribed Vinol. It has oullt up my strength and now I am feeling fine.—S. E. Bunce. The reason Vinol was so successful in this bor's case, is because it contains beef and cod liver poptoness, from and manganese poptonentes and giverophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength.

H. B. Gildersleeve and druggists everywhere.

Good house with running water. Large cement basement barn, tie up for 12 head of stock. Three Sixty acre farm, one-half mile from school, two hen houses, hog pen, running water at barn. The and one-half miles from stores, church, etc., R. F. buildings are painted. About 8 acres woodland. There goes with this farm six fine cows, two D. and telephone service. Two story frame house in first-class condition, barn 40x40 in first-class horses, one two-year-old colt, one sow, one shoat, condition, hen house 9x20, corn crib and shed. about 250 fowls, mowing machine, horse rake, This farm cuts about 30 tons hay, two spring plows, harrow, cultivator, wagons, berness, and and brooks furnish water for pasture. The following

> Farm, 157 acres, 21/2 miles from creamery and railroad station; 20 acres timber; good pasture for 40 head of stock, spring and brook water in pasture; farm will cut from 70 to 100 tons hay; splen did house in fine repair; also good tenement house; cow barn with basement 40x40; tie-up for 37 head of stock; two extra has barns; ice bouse, ben house, wagon house, granary and bog bonse; orchard of about 1000 trees, apple, plum, cherry and pear; 31 head of stock, 2 horses, 2 pigs and about So fouls: a complete set of farm tools. Price for everything \$5.000.00; cash payment \$2,000.00 or will take Oneonta realty as part payment. This farm is a money maker. Reason for selling, old age,

> all small tools, other machinery and dairy utensils.

Price for everything, \$3,500.00, cash, payment \$1,-

Good productive loam soil with no large stone. Office Phone 1130-J House 226-J Campbell Brothers Office Wilber National Bank Block

239 Main Street

ITALIANS FLEE **AUSTRIAN CAMP**

Eight Make Their Escape After Untold Suffering.

TELL HORROR OF PRISON LIFE

Food Scant and of Poorest Quality-Prisoners Forced to Help Flay Their Comrades-Escaping Italians Make Their Way to Russia After Undergoing Great Hardships and Are Given Warm Welcome.

In the little hamlet of Saliceta San Giuliano, province of Emilia, Italy, lives a shoemaker, Luigi Ghittoni, in a modest home. He has four sons in the army. Two are now at the front, and two were captured by the Austrians.

One evening recently the door was burst open roughly, and the shoemaker cried out in alarm: "Who is there?" "It is I, Edward, your son," came the answer. "I have escaped from Austria."

At the sound of a loved one's voice, the little home was thrown topsyturvy, and the good news flew in a moment around the town. What a gathering there was of friends, relatives and family for welcoming him to the home!

Edward still bore on his face traces of his hardships in captivity, and after his escape. He is thirty. He had fought in Libya in the famous Italian-African campaign. As soon as Italy declared war in 1915, he hastened to the front and took part in several engagements, but July 20 he was captured on San Michael, and for 31 months remained a prisoner of the Austrians. He was taken to Labiana where he remained for six days and was sent to Mathausen. There he remained till September, 1916.

Prisoners Flogged Piteously. "Our life was a bárd one," he said; "the suffering was great; the food scant and of the poorest quality; the beatings with rods frequent and without pity. Among so many torrures what racked the boys most was to be compelled by force to help flay their comrades tied to a stake. This crucity was abolished, however, after the

death of Francis Joseph." The opportunity to escape came however, and young Chittoni proved equal to the emergency. In September he was sent with a batch of other prisoners to Hungary, Dommavater in the Carpathians being their destina-

"We were divided into squads of 250," he continued, "each assigned to cut down trees, which were to be used Village Store in fortifications. Our treatment did not improve, and the work was made harder every day. Blows were struck harder every day. Blows were struck if anyone refused to work, or let up for any reason. I received my full share with the rest. Only one thing bore us up, and that was the hope of escape. In spite of all the difficulties we decided to regain our liberty at whatever cost. We were able to get some Austrian uniforms and accumulate supplies. After that we awaited

our opportunity. "Two of our companions, however, Ghittoni continued, "became impatient and leaped over the stockade last January. They were discovered immediately, shot by sentinels when they refused to halt, and returned to captivity. What became of them? We knew

nothing after that. Eight of us resolved to get away. We were divided into two squads. few days later the first succeeded in getting over the stockade, and we lost trace of each other for the moment No alarm was given by the Austrians; so we concluded that their getaway had been successful.

"A week later in the night the second squad leaped over the stockade and made for the fastnesses of the Carpathian mountains. A few miles beyond we came to a railway station. Warmly Greeted by Russians.

"A train was about to start for the Ressian border. We climbed on board. A Hungarian trainman ogled us at first. Then he got drowsy. The train covered 55 kilometers and stopped. We got off. Two by two we took different ways to escape the notice of the sentinels. We asked the way to the Russian border with the utmost caution. After long drudgery we were able to get a bite to eat. For five days we dragged ourselves along, half starved, without a sign of encouragement. We passed through six barbed wire entanglements. We dropped finally to a little path covered with SHOW.

"At last we came upon a military post. It happened to be the first Russian outpost of a covered battery.

We were received as friends, and were supplied with bountiful rations. The Russians completed our joy by reuniting us with the four companions who had escaped a week before us. We were enabled through the assistance of the French military mission to get back to Italy."

Epidemic Record of 1917. Disease scourges took a great toll in the orient during 1917. Cholera prevailed in southern Asia from Asiatic Turker to the Philippines, striking down 55,900 in the Irdian region; there were \$.\$70 cases in the Philippines and many deaths in Burmah Bubonic plague beited the tropical world from Peru to Hawaii and New Caledonia. In British India the largest mortality took place; there were 500,000 cases, with father of quadruplets." 350,000 deaths. The disease area extended as far north as Egypt and Senegal. Yellow fever appeared in Africa, Mexico and South America. The deaths were not above several hun-

Uncle Eben. "I denno why 'ds," said Undle Eben,

dat de smalles'-sized man allos wants to play de big bass drum an' de bleges' man allus wants to play de ukelele."



What The Packers Do For You

Not very many years ago in the history of the world. the man that lived in America had to hunt for his food. or go without.

Now he sits down at a table and decides what he wants to eat, or his wife calls up the market and has it sent home for him. And what he gets is incomparably better.

Everyone of us has some part in the vast human machine, called society, that makes all this convenience possible.

The packer's part is to prepare meat and get it to every part of the country sweet and fresh-to obtain it from the stock raiser, to dress it, cool it, ship it many miles in special refrigerator cars, keep it cool at distributing points, and get it into the consumer's hands-your hands-through retailers, all within about two weeks.

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Local Branch, 54 Broad St., Oneonta, N. Y.



Shetgun Properly Cared For Is Said to Be Good for a Hundred Thousand Shots.

A question frequently asked is, "How long will my shotgun last?" or "How many shots can I fire from my rifle or revolver before it wears out?"

It is impossible for anyone to say just how long a firearm will last, because it is impossible to tell beforehand what kind of care it is going to get, and the care it receives makes all the difference between a few hundred shots and a lifetime of faithful service.

Assuming that they are cleaned carefully and consistently a good shotgun will show practically no falling off in pattern or penetration for probably well over 100,000 shots. A 22-caliber riffe and a revolver are both good for 30,000 or 40,000 shots. A high-power rifie is good for about 3,000 to 5,000 shots, usually the higher the velocity the shorter the life of the barrel.

Judging from these facts it vould appear that the higher the pressure developed by the explosion the more wear on the barrel, for the shorgun develops the least pressure and the highpower rifle the most.

A rather interesting sidelight on this question of barrel life is a determination of the actual length of time to time. If 100,000 shots are fired from a months to complete the contract. shotgun the inside of the barrel i actually exposed to the flame of the powder charge for about four minutes.

Surely Has "Done His Bit." "I think this man is coing his bit." writes an army correspondent who sends the following dispatch to the Army and Navy Journal:

wer in the sam of nearly two squads. He is the father of 35 children, 27 of them living and 14 of them in the United States army either in this country The has been married three times No. 3 due to arrive D. & H. 17:5; p. m.:
and on four occasions has been the No. 33 due to arrive D. & H. 8:22 p. m.

All in Some Day.

One day at a Southern camp one of ; the negro soldiers was showing me & sureogates court. Others County

FIREARMS ARE NOT FRAGILE ANGELIC RUFFIAN A PROBLEM Delaware & Hudson R. R. British Lad Is Only Four, but British

Colonel Seeks a Trainer For Him. London.-The following advertise:

ment from a London newspaper shows that a colonel had a greater problem than commanding his men: "Colonel, young wife and small ruffin of angelic exterior, age four, offer

figure of angelic exterior, age four, offer home, board and \$150 a year to a 305 Morning Express ... 3:45 pm 9:50 am young lady who will undertake to in 310 Boar Express ... 3:45 pm 9:50 pm still into said ruffian the elements of 313 Sundays only ... 4:15 pm 4:20 pm a Bayard, develop a naturally strong

Wattles dropped onto the same seat he held the night before at the movie Southern New York Railway show. But the gum he left sticking under the sent the first night was gone last night. Mr. Wattles doesn't want the gum, but he does confess to a very natural curiosity to know who did get it.—Kansas City Star.

Fire Laddies Knitting. Members of the fire department at which a good shotgun barrel is sub Corning, N. J., have contracted to knit jected to the force and burning effect 2,800 pairs of socks for the Red Cross. of the powder charge during its life. It is calculated that it will take six

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

EFFECTIVE AUGUST, 12. The time of Ulster & Delaware regular trains at Union station is as follows. Northbound-Daily Except Sunday

army and navy Journal:

"George Borden, a negro, of Golds teare D. & H., 7:15 a. m.: No. 22 teare D. & H., 10:10 a. m.: No. 18 teare D. boro. N. C., has furnished sons to the & H., 2:10 p. m.

war in the sum of nearly two squads. No. 38 leave D. & H., 1255 p. m.

Sunday Only. No. 28 legre D. & H., 429 p. m Southbound-Daily Except Sunday.

No. 33 due to arrive D. & H., 6:10 p. w Sanday Only. No. 17 due to arrive D. & H., 11:28 a. m.

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TIME TABLE Commencing Sunday Jan. 27, 1918,

Trains will arrive and leave Onconta as follows: NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND. Arrive Depart

anection and neip said wife in house and domestic duties. Family, less colonel, pleasantly situated. Good par entage and upbringing and a cheery disposition main essentials. No pessimists."

Justifiable Curlosity.

It happened last night that Occy Wattles dropped onto the same seat

Schedule Effective May 13, 1918.

Trains will leave Oneonts for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as fol was 5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m. and 11:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., and 5:40 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. The 6:40 a.m. train is classy except Sunday. Trains will arrive at Oneonts from Hartwick 6:30 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. from Herkimer at 10:00 a.m., 1:20 a.m., 1:41 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:50 and 2:10 p.m., 5:50 and 2:10 p.m. is additional to regular through trains focal cars leave Chestont street station for West Oneonta at 6:20, 7:2 and 10:00 a.m., and at 1:40, 4:40, 5:10, 6:10, 9:10, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Schedule Effective May 15, 1918.

City Service.

Leave Broad street at 5.17 z. m. and East End (Week Brys) at 5.30 a. m. and every ball bour thereafter until 9.30 z. m.; then 9.21, 9.50, 10.22, 11.300, 11.30 z. m., 12.30 z. m., 12.35, 12.35, 12.35, and 12.30 p. m. and every ball-bour thereafter intil 11.30 p. m. The 11.00 p. m. car runs only to Broad street.

Leave Junction (week days) at 5.20, z. m. and every half-bour thereafter until 5.49 z. m.; then 9.31, 9.31, 10.00, 10.30, 11.10, 11.19, 11.25 z. m., 12.25, 12.40, 1.05, 1.21, 2.10 and every half-bour thereafter until 11.35 p. m. The last car running to Broad street only. City Service.

Normal Service. Leave Broad street, 622 a. m. and D. & H. Station at 650 a. m. and every half-bour thereafter until 820 a. m., then 937, 19200, 1924, 1120, 1125 a. m., 1254, and 120 p. m. and every half hour until 920

p. M. Leave Normal at 6:23 and 7:04 z. m. and crery half-hoor thereafter until 9:04 z. m., then 9:73, 10:50, 10:51, 11:04, 11:24 z. m. and 12:13, 12:14, 12:34 p. m. thereafter until 9:34 p. m. Scotts.

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This advance in subscription price has become imperative due to the advance in cost of producing the paper, but more especially because of the vastly larger expenditures for print paper, postage and labor.

In order that all subscribers may have equal opportunity payments on subscriptions at the old rate of \$4 per year will be accepted during the month of August only. In no event will a payment extending a subscription beyond Jan. 1, 1919, be accepted. All who wish may pay to the last named date at

It is hoped that all parrons will appreciate the fact that this action has been deferred until it has become imperative. With the co-operation of all present patrons it is believed that the publication of a daily newspaper of creditable dimensions can be continued-without which the city would be unforinnate indeed.

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WAR DEVELOPS WEIRD SCHEMES

Gne Inventor Would Snatch Enemy Rifles by Means of Magnets.

Then There is the Scissors Plane, the Tally-Ho Cannon, and the Moon Veil-Aeronautics Favored by Inventors.

London.-Pushing the war on is the latest popular hobby. It's a great amusement. Perhaps you have a tame balloon to snatch the rifles from the enemy's hands by means of suspended . magnets; or, marbe, a few spare snakes to hurl into the trenches by preumatic propulsion; or, perhaps, a shell with a man inside it to steer it at the target. If so, pack in brown paper and dispatch to Inventions Department, British Ministry of Munitions. Some months later you will receive a polite notification informing you that your invention is receiving their collective and "earnest atten-

Meanwhile your competitors have supplied suggestions for: A shell to contain fleas or other ver-

min inoculated with disease. The spraying of cement over soldiers so as to petrify them.

The throwing of live wire cables carrying a high voltage among advanc- ure.

pick out the mortar from Krupp's One inventor proposes a machine of

the nature of a lawn mower as large as a tank to make mincement of them. The Scissors Plane a New Idea.

The clouds are to be frozen artificially and guns mounted on them; heavy guns are to be suspended from captive balloons; the moon is to be planes are to be armed with scissors or scythes, like Boadicea's charlot, or to trail bombs behind them on a long cord; heat rays are to be projected for the purpose of setting Zeppelins on fire; electric waves to paralyze the

One of the most popular suggestions of all is to attach a searchlight to an intiaircraft gun, get the light on the object and shoot along the beam; but, unfortunately, the path of a shell is quite different from that of the ray of light. Most elaborate "decoy"

schemes are sometimes worked out for Not unnaturally aeronautics have

tempt the canning of figs without any not a little attention. Proposals include a shell containing gravel to lay a path-Allow the fruit to boil in the sirup way over mud; another containing irri-Cole - Velie - Grant in the jars and then fill to overflowing hamper machine guns, and another for

> Many inventors of a device requirtest jars for leaks. Store in a cool, ing a knowledge of ballistics bedark, dry place. United States De tray no knowledge that such a science exists. By one scheme two guns are to be fired simultaneously, the shot being connected by a chain to which bombs and incendiary devices, etc., are to be attached. It is Dairymen of Otsego Plan to Attend clear that variations in powder or differences in wear would make it impossible to predict which direction the device would take.

Then There Is the Relay Shell. Another favorite subject, mechanically unsound, is the 'relay shell," a

In the group of inventions coming leave that point promptly at 2 a. m., under the head of motive power the in order that the entire days pro- majority are of the "overbalancing wheel" type, which dates from the thirteenth century. Power is to be obof Guernsevs owned by Mr Taipell is stairs; passenger lifts are to be used as power nammers, and power is to be generated from the flow of rain water from the rooms of houses.

Suggestions are also frequently received in connection with colored searchlights. The mest remarkable proposition of all in connection with sepreblights is perhaps that of a "black beam," whatever that may mean, for

checuring the moon. Many inventors are absolutely impervious to argument or explanation and are always dissatisfied with the treatment they receive. In this respect they contrast unfavorably with a foreigner who submitted an engine which would not work, and concluded the correspondence with thanks and the admission that he was "completery cured of the idea.

Fish Bath.

A name to which is attached a Mrs W. at. Utter. The ladies are wealth of the remance and reputation colsurs of Mrs Utter. - Miss Anna of travelor and writer is that of Lady Hen,er of Lacerty returned home Fri- Lugard, in the British empire honors day, after to rg the great of Miss Jos- lest. She was Miss Flora Shaw in forsynge Harford for a week - The mer days, and of her travels there are noting leade had a corn roast or many humorous incidents to tell. Once, Henderson's flats Honday might. — for instance, on arriving at an up-Miss Edna Pigge, of Oneonta is the country town in South Africa, the peoguest of M. & Jennie Sprague. — Mrs. plo wished immediately to do her Whard Ther was a recent guest of honor. But Miss Shaw asked that she her nace. Mrs. Byron Hopkins, or might first be allowed to have a wash. She had to wait a little time before water was brought to her, and then the fish that she was to have for din | Fine job printing at The Herald office. | ner had already been cooked in it!

GEORGE W. REED-STEEPLEJACK

Man in Hazardons Calling Tells Some of His Experiences - Many Fails and Broken Bones incidental to His

Swinging far above the streets and ford, were overturned at the upper working unconcerned of his danger, ! George W. Reed a steepletack of Stra-, case, has been engaged, during the last lew days, repairting the steeple of the Methodist Episcopal church. Reed's work has been witnessed by men has since suffered from nemormany people at all hours of the day rhages of the ear. Their names could FLEA SHELL IS OFFERED and his adjustments of his tiny rope sezfiold to the tarlous positions required to reach every part of the

at the business and his experiences during the 31 years he has been engaged in this work would make a ook. That the life of a steeplejack s not all ross he admits, but says the wheel, the car half sliding and there is something of fascination about the work and every time I unish a job I promise myself never to stump of a smaller tree just beyond, make another climb, but I just can't and the next thing I know I make some fool promise to do a job and there you are."

That Reed is alive today to tell of xperiences is miraculous. When asked resterday if he ever tell he rolled up his sleeves and said: * Look at that and that and that. Those bones all have been broken while engaged at my work." In telling of some of his talls he said: "My greatest fall was while at work on a chimney at Rochester. In some way my scaffold gave way and I fell 64 feet. Down, down II went; and, believe me, I hved my whole life over those few seconds. I landed on the roof of a shed which some days before had been gutted by ing bodies of infantry by means of roof were so burned that when I landed they gave way with ease and

Germany should be attacked in one I landed in the building with only the case by making a "tube" all the way, loss of two teeth, and I was back on and in another by employing trained that chimney again in a tew hours. cormorants to fly to Essen and I have tallen various distances, but some way I would always come out on top. My worst tall was at Giouersville. While there doing some work in a church I fell from a step ladder and broke both arms, my left leg and a few ribs. They said I was a goner, but I came out in pretty good shape and was soon back on my steeples.

"I have tried several times since covered with a big black balloon; sir- the war began to enlist in the Aviation corps, but they hatch up some physical defects to reject me. But just the same I would take a chance of falling from an airplane to take 2 crack at the Kaiser."

Mr. Reed finished his work on the Oneonta steeple yesterday.

Service Flag for Harry Perry. Mrs. Sarah Perry has received a ard from her son, Harry, announcing his arrival in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Perry is flying a service flag in his

Private Sale-Furniture and houseiold goods. Urs. Arthur S. Hurst, 24 Warkins avenue.

For Sale-One Buick roadster in first-class shape. Oneonta garage

RECKLESS MOTORING.

Party of Six Overturned at Davenpor Center While Moving Rapidly. At about 2.29 o'clock Saturday norning last a party of six occupying a Ford car and said to had from Stam-

end of the village of Davenport Center, and hive of them were beneath the overturned car. At escaped with minor injuries, it was said, although it was reported later that one of the wonot be ascertained definitely, although the car is said to be owned by a Mr. Tompkins and that Mr. Loucks was teeple, has caused many to shudder. driving the car. The party had been Reed is an "old timer," as he says, in Opeonta attending the theatre and were said to be racing with another car at the time.

The car coilided with a good sized tree, which hit the front axle inside half thrown about until it had changed ends, when it came against the which overturned the car, mye of the occupants being beneath in One by one they crawled out from under it and all insisted they were not injured They secured another car as soon as possible and hurned on toward home. The car, which when repaired will

be half new and half old, is at the Brooks garage at Datemport Center.

Removing to Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Frank Flangan has sold her house and lot at 29 Cherry street to Justus VanDeusen, who resides on the same street. This atternoon Mrs. Flanigan departs for Cleveland, Ohio, where she in the fature is to reside. She plans to engaged in a private hos-The timbers supporting the pital in that city as soon as arrangements can be made. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, whose home is in Cleveland, but who has been spending several neeks with her here accompanies her. Mrs. Flanigan has many friends with will wish her abundant success in Cleveland.

A Three Months' subscription to The Star for \$1.00.

NUXATED IRON Homes Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Action, says physicians should prescribe ment or annual new humand from for their parents—Says antenna—Into definitions to the medical parties of the medical action. Wo cam.—Counds warmfor against uncounted the strength worth any inquer the teeth, currole the strength and in some cases thereby de treatment and the same part says after modil. It will increase the strength and endounce or worth necroes, run-described in the weeks tim. It cannot for the strength and endounce or worth necroes, run-described in the weeks tim. It cannot for the same and the same an 0

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Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 69c value; not all sizes; very special at 45c

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Men's Canvas Gloves with leather palms: 50c value. Special at ... 39c

Men's Work Shirts. in Blue Chambray or Khaki. at \$1.00

Men's Soft Collar Dress Shirts, for all kinds of wear in light colors at 79c

Men's Union Suits, very best quality, \$2.00 value. Special at \$1.39

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Men's Muslin Night Shirts: a few left. Special at 85c

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Figs for canning should be sound and firm. Sprinkle one cupful of soda the confusion of the enemy, comprisover six quarts of figs and add one ing in at least one case sham factories gallon of boiling water. Allow the with chimneys and hooters complete. figs to stand in the sode bath for five minutes. Drain and rinse thoroughly, been favored by the inventors. Many Bring two quarts of sirup, made by seem to have thought that the lifting using three pounds and nine ounces power of hydrogen is unlimited, for sugar to one gallon of water, to boil- they have suggested armor-plated baling and add the well-drained figs. If loops, the transport of artillery by desired the amount of sugar may be airplane and of troops by balloon. reduced, but it is not advisable to at-

segar at all. for one hour. Place the fruit carefully tant powder or sticky with the strup. Partially seal jars, holding many thousand feet of wire, utes in water bath. Seal. When cold

partment of Agriculture.

COMING BREEDERS' EVENT.

State Guerusey Association. The New York State Guerasey Breeders' association is making plans for a big dairymen's held day to take place at Targell Farms Smithville Flats, on September 4, 1118. Smithville Flats being in Chenargo county, shell acting as a small gun discharged GARAGES and the local Farm bursad is co-operation mid-air and expelling a small ining with the state to make the event ner shell, the object being to obtain the most successful summer meeting an increased range. The fact is that the association has ever had. The Ot- a shell in flight does not point directsego County Guernsev club, it is said. If along its trajectory, but makes an will be well represented. The mem- uncertain angle with it, so that acbers will assemble at the turm of H. curacy of aim would be impossible. H. Buckley, Oneonta Plains, and will

gram may be enjoyed. In addition to addresses in promirent speakers, a judging contest will tained from other schemes of people Crippen, Gardner & Archer be a leading feature. The large herd walking about floors and up and down

one of the best in the state The event being held so near home. Owego dairymen should avail themselves of this opportunity of getting the ap to the minute" information afforded by the asosciation.

The trip will by 13 was of Unadella. Dambridge and Greene. Those rishing to go with the party should morn the Farm bureau office by . Those in order that they may be protided with a Guernsey clab canner for

EAST MUREDITH MENTION.

kasi Meredik Algust 27. — Te Laure V. escere will hold the mann 1990 act of the Total Print to the treek in N. C. Parish's grove, — Mr. and Mrs Peter Addison and son, Raymond, and W- William Fagen of Holly, Michigar, were recent guests of Mr. and Laurers. - Mrs. J. G. Haynes' father is spending a few weeks with her.